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That Was Then

Remember when bobby socks and saddle shoes were in? Remember when mini skirts and go-go boots were the main fad? Remember when the twist was the biggest dance and you just couldn't wait to get the next Beatles album? Remember the big hoola-hoop craze and all the anti-war peace

movements? Well of course you don't because, "That Was Then."

I'll bet you've never stopped to think that all of this went on right here at Norwell and right now we as students are making our own history, our own memories, and our own, "That Was Then."

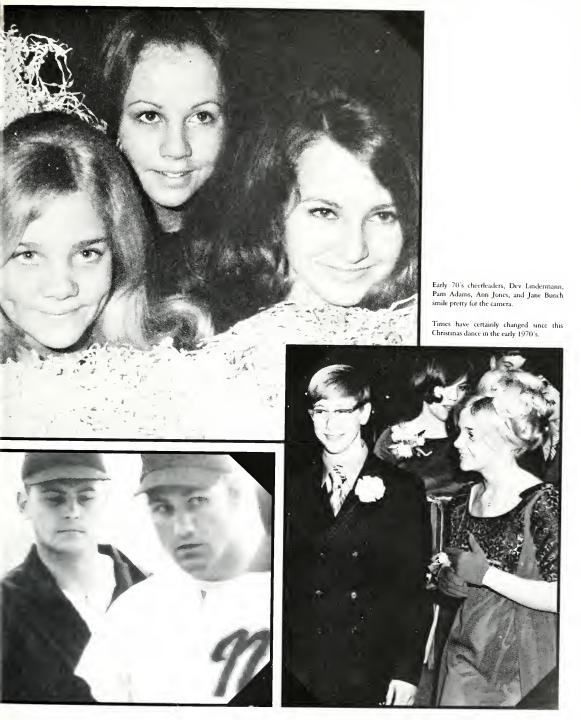


Mr. Gilbert shows his team spirit during the 70's as he coaches the boy's volleyball team.

Mr. Lehman and Mr. Hanauer show concern during a baseball game in the eatly 70's.

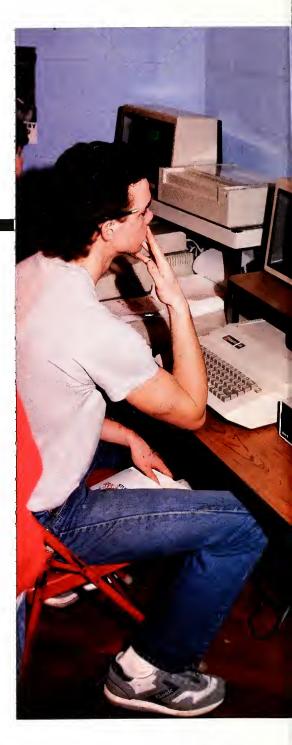






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This is Now!

Gone are those ever attractive white go-go boots and polyester bell bottoms. Remember those lovely leisure suits and platform shoes, or would you rather forget the fashions of the 70's along with Evel Knievel? Remember the days the music teacher showed the class how to do "the hustle" and everyone just loved it? Yuck!?!

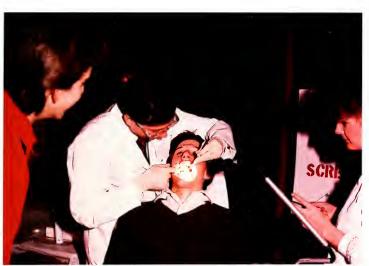
1987. The more the blue jeans are ripped and faded, the better.

Bows, inspired by the newly titled Duchess of York, are in and they seem to be popping up on every girl's head. The best way to finish off an outfit is with Reebok hightops or a pair of colored flats.

Top 40 radio stations are very popular. If you are lucky enough, you can hear the number one song three times, in just one hour. Amazing! Many students like to listen to the "metal" sound while

others choose to listen to alternative music. What better way to listen to the new music than on a compact disc player. Digital sound is now, wow!

Now is 1987, but as soon as the year changes, 1987 will just be another memory, a page in a scrapbook. Welcome to tomorrow, the future, and yesterday, the memory.



Questions. Matt Scheckel tries to figure out his computer program.

Any cavities? Jeff Johnson gets his mouth examined during Focus on Health Day while Greg Bouse patiently awaits his turn.

STIPENTLIFE

High school is a time for finding out about yourself. It is also a time for "hitting the books." But the times students remember most are those spent with friends participating in "extra" activities, clubs, and sports. Some of these are sponsored by the school, while others take place in a community or church group. These are the times when students can be themselves and learn what other people are really like. They make high school a very special period of four years that is never repeated or duplicated, but is always remembered. Even the bad times are recalled with a smile, for high school is not a building at all. It is a wealth of memories.



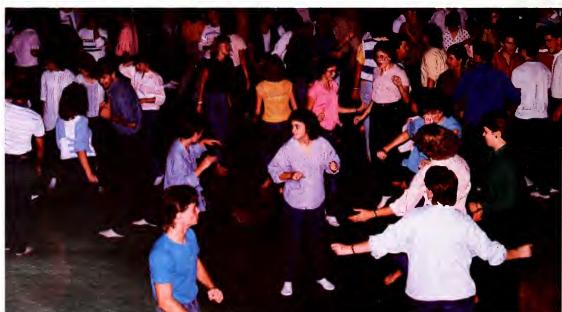


This is now — Tough guy junior Chris Brown blows a kiss to his adoring fans.

That was then — A 1970 graduate shows his view of the Viet Nam conflict during a senior class trip to Washington, D.C.

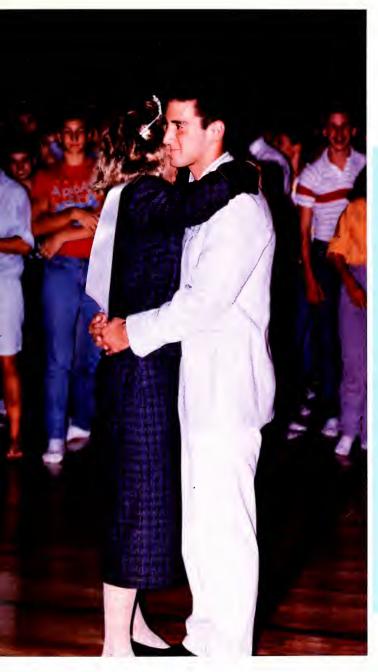






Back from the past — Last year's king and queen Andy Binkley and Amy Fraughiger relive the honor of being the center of attention.

Congrats — Becky Babcock and Marc Gavilanez feel like Let's dance — Students crowd into the gym for a wild and celebrittes as Tracey Prichard congratulates them and admires Becky's roses.



Nights of Endless Knights

The Knights lost their Homecoming football game to Heritage 13 to 12 in overtime, but that didn't dampen the Homecoming spirit at the dance which followed. People who attended the dance were charged a two dollar admission fee by Student Council, which sponsored the dance. Captain Chris from WMEE provided the evening's music which started the Homecoming Dance.

Last year's King and Queen, Andy Binkley and Amy Frauhiger, were present for the 1987 festivities. This year's Queen nominees were Becky Babcock, Kelli Ratcliffe, Sharice Sliger, Judy Smith, Sara Spann, Diana Starr, and Stephanie Woodward. The King nominees were Erik Dafforn, Marc Gavilanez, Ronnie Macklin, Tony Mills, and Jeff Reed. The King and Queen, chosen by the study body, were Marc Gavilanez and Becky Babcock. The Knights' dance ended with the hit song, "Let's Go Crazy" by Prince.

Royal Couple — King Marc Gavilanez and Queen Becky Babcock dance while the student body looks on.



Farmer Day — Susie Kleinknight and Kris Heckber show their school spirit by dressing as farmers.

Who is this, Old MacDonald' Susan Troxel tries to disguise herself as a farmer during homecoming week.





Art work — This Knight was only one of many which was on the Senior wall.

Julie Buuck, Lisa Binkely, and Colette McBride are dressed for the occasion of the 50's during Homecoming Week.



Knights dressed up for fun

Everyone associated with Norwell looks forard to Homecoming week. This is a time of lass competition of the wall, float, and Junior plympics as well as one of the many climaxes of thool spirit and pride. Due to mother nature's ad timing, the bonfire and the Junior Olymics were canceled.

The week started off with College Day, tudents were encouraged by their class numbers to wear clothing with a name of a col-

lege on it. Tuesday was 50's Day, a day to raid mom and dad's closet. Career day was held on Wednesday, when students wore anything from business suits to Firemen's uniforms to Toothfairy attire. Thursday was Color Day with Seniors in ted, Juniors in yellow, Sophomores in green, and Freshmen in orange. The final day of Homecoming week was "Out of Style Day," with students and faculty members wearing their tackiest clothes.

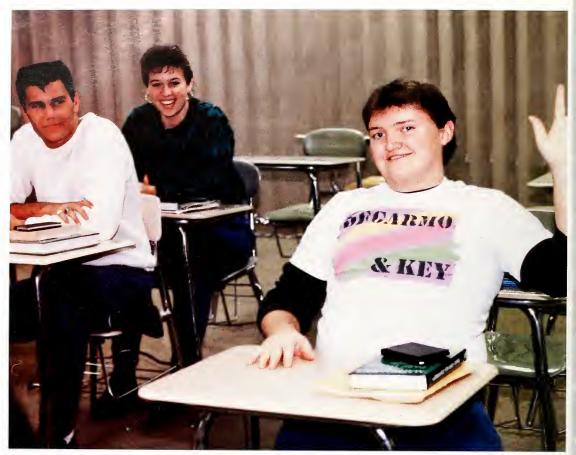
Homecoming should be a time of school spirit. This year the administration decided that there was too much class competition and not enough school spirit. This decision was made at the end uf the week when members of a certain class tried to destroy other classes' floats and walls. Because of this the class walls, floats, and dress up days were not judged. All in all, the student body had fun at 1987's Homecoming.





Styleless — Amy Baker, Amanda Bayless, Michelle Lovell, and Tamara Davis are definitely out of style.

W'ant to take a swim? — Sophomores Tamara Sickafus and Stephanie Hill stand looking out of place out of water



Sean Hoopengardner, Kim Farber, and Doug Denney are trying to liven op Consomer Math.

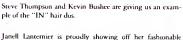
Denise Marbach and Steve Thompson are glad to show off the new "IN" jackets.





FADS

The year 1969 was the year it all began here at Norwell High School. The fads in 1969 were mini skirts, cat eye glasses, and patent learher shoes. The fad in the early 70's was the disco, which now, in 1987, has led to hard rock and roll. The fads change over the years from cat eye glasses to contacts, from parent leather shoes to high heeled pumps, and from Izod sweaters to Forenzas. After 20 years, the environment of society and of the Northern Wells Community Schools has changed along wirh the fads. Despite all these changes, learning is srill in.







Jason Kessler, Mike Tomlin, Holly Munsun, and Todd Reed are having a barrel of fun at a Tuesday night Campus Life meeting.

Angie Yake, Mike Tomlin, and Rachelle Woods aren't camera shy at the Campus Life Burger Bash.



Campus Life — Tuesday — 7:27

For a good time, Campus Life is always the lace to go, whether it meets on Tuesday mornigs in the school cafeteria or on Tuesday nights 7:17.

The meetings on Tuesday mornings in the chool cafeteria are for student leaders in Camus Life. During these meetings, the leaders iscuss up-coming events and things they plan odo that night. The Tuesday night meetings egin with announcements of up-coming events, and then crowd breakers which are used to get people going. On some Tuesday nights

the students from Norwell get together with students from other schools and have what is called a "Super Club."

There are many fun-filled events sponsored by Campus Life, including the Burger Bash, S.P.U.G., a trip to Florida during Spring Break, and a Great Getaway trip. The Great Getaway trip is a trip to Chicago for the weekend, to getaway.

Ron Goetz, the new Campus Life Club Directot, has many open and candid discussions on Tuesday nights. Exciting topics urge students to venture out and attend informative meetings which are crucial to a student's survival in high school. Topics include marriage, divorce, death, and friendship.

Campus Life is open to anyone and everyone. It doesn't matter how you feel about certain subjects. Each person's opinion is treated with respect.

"Campus Life is known in general as an outspoken organization that is intellectually run by humorous young adults." This is how one student explained Campus Life.





Sean McConnell, Terry Linhart, and Ron Goetz, the Campus Life Club Directors, are happily posing.

Sean Hoopengardner and Pam Brubaker are collecting money for the Campus Life Burger Bash.

They Work Hard For the Money

Your feet are blistered, your back is aching, your fingers and toes have gone numb. On the job your patience, physical endurance, and smile are put to the maximum test. After a long day of school and only a few hours of sleep many students get in their cars and head for work. Some head for the famous McDonalds to fry those McD.L.T.'s and serve them to the hungry customers. Served with a big smile of course. Some head for Pizza Hut to indulge themselves in making pizza dough and smothering it in cheese. Others take off to go punch in numbers

on a cash register as gas ranks are filled up and purchases are made. Friendly, caring students arrive at the nursing home for an evening of service and comfort. Smiles of joy cross the elderlys' faces as they're fed and put in their cozy beds.

Many go and rest their physical endurance working on the farm or at a local construction site. Hammering nails or sloppin' the pigs seem to be the most popular of them all.

So even though your feet are blistered, and your back is aching, keep on smiling and working hard.



Joe Stayanoff works to refile compact discs at the Wooden Nickle in Fort Wayne,









Kelly Steele picked up some extra money for Christmas working in a booth at Southtown Mall.

Etic Hentz prepares a sandwich for a customer at Davis Family Restautant in Markle.

Joe Stayanoff gives advice to Dave Bell about the hot best selling albums at Wooden Nickle.

Role of Honor

The Drama Club, under the watchful eye of Director Ken Low, had its best year ever while producing a fall play, a series of one-acts, and the musical "Grease." Drama Club participation was good, and most students were pleased with their experiences.

In the fall, the Drama Club presented "Rumbo," a spoof of the hit film "Rambo." This two-act play brought over thirty people together for two months to work toward a single goal. When October arrived, every minute of preparation paid off as the general public was treated to a two-night showing.

The winter one-acts was a series of short plays chosen, cast, and directed completely by students. Dena Johnson, Shawna Schocke, Kim Simerman, and Dan Thiele served as the student directors. The shows they selected were: "I Must Be Somebody, It Says So In My Horoscope" (Johnson), "The Legend of Raikes Cross" (Schocke), "Kiss Me Quick, I'm Double

Parked" (Simerman), and "Beyond the Door" (Thiele). At the conclusion of the one-acts, Mr. Low hosted an awards ceremony. The awards and their winners were: Best Newcomer — Stacie Boone ("Beyond the Door"), Best Supporting Actress — Tommie Tracey ("Beyond the Door"), Best Supporting Actor — Jeff Simerman ("I Must Be Somebody, It Says So In My Horoscope"), Best Actress — Rachelle Woods ("Kiss Me Quick, I'm Double Parked"), Best Actor — Chris Brown ("Beyond the Door"), Best Director — Kim Simerman ("Kiss Me Quick, I'm Double Parked").

With spring came the usual warm air and the renewal of romance for most people this year, but for Drama Club members it also meant a new challenge: the musical "Grease." For "Grease," Mr. Low enlisted the help of a full production staff. Mrs. Sue Coolman and Mrs. Becky Lambert managed the music and choreography, and Tim Roberts and Jeff Simer-

man ran the technical aspects of the show. Low directed all acting, as he had for much of the year. "Grease" brought out the best in the drama members. It also was a great setting for practical jokes. Mike Tomlin found a foreign substance on his shorts one day at practice. Then, during dress rehearsal, several cast members discovered worms in their shoes. No one seemed to know exactly who was at fault. On opening night, however, it was business as usual. Everyone was ready to do a first class job, and that is exactly what the sell-out audience witnessed two nights in a row. At the close of the finale, directors and seniors were presented with flowers in appreciation of all their hard work. As cast members said their final farewells, underclassmen began to anticipate next year's shows, and graduating seniors could look back on many happy memories.





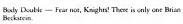
It's off to Cambodia we go — Miss America contestants from "Rumbo" give their farewells to their devoted fans.

Way to go — Mr. Low gives a well-deserved congratulatory hug to Rachelle Woods during the one acts awards ceremony.









Born To Hand Jive — The cast of "Grease" holds its final pose as the dance contest ends.

We Go Together — Matt Huffman, Chris Brown, Kim Simerman, Sean Hoopengardner, Karen Reef, and Amy Collins serenade the audience during the musical "Grease."



Nothing beats a Friday night!

It's 2:40 Friday, school is officially out for the weekend! Students run to their cars and buses ready to escape from the horrors of homework and the pressures of deadlines. The big question occurs to each student, "What am I going to do?" A student can choose anything from just hanging around to going out on a hot date. Or he can just relax at home with his favorite T.V. show.

There are many other things a teenager can do to have a good time. There always seems to be someone somewhere having a party. So go join your buddies and have some fun.

Friday nights always seem to be full of school sports, too. In the fall there's football, in the winter there's basketball, wrestling, and swimming. Come spring there's track.

Many teens try their luck at the bowling alleys. Some will score strikes all night long but others, well, they can't seem to get out of those gurters.

Bluffton Pizza Hut is another Friday possibility. Many students will go blow their paychecks on thick, cheesy pizza. First of all, though, the girls drag their boyfriends all over the shopping malls looking for that perfect sweater. Then their appetites are large and they hit the pizza parlor.

There are many other things a teenager can do to have a good time, and add creativity anything is possible.

Escaping from the pressures of the school week is the best part of the weekend. So on Friday night go out, relax, and have fun.



Eric Hentz and Kevin Bushee are enjoying their Friday night at a regular hang out, McDonald's.





Shopping on a Friday night is not just a female pastime, as Shannon Monroe and Brad Stevenson show their pick of the compact discs.

David Humphrey is making a tough decision on what movie to watch on his Friday night at Southtown Mall.

Attending Friday night sporting events, like football games, was a popular pastime for much of the student body.





LUBS

Clubs are one thing practically all schools have in common. Through the many years Norwell has been in existence, clubs have always been there to bring people together and to join friends in fun activities. Many clubs have been around from the beginning such as: Sunshine Society, Hi-Y, Art Club, and Bowling Club while others such as swimming, Brass Impact, and Chess Clubs adjust to the new and changing Norwell. As time goes on many clubs will be added to Norwell's extracurricular program but we will never forget the clubs that got us where we are now.







The Chess Club meets during homeroom to discuss their strategy.

Four 1972 Norwell students show their interest for bowling as they participate in the club.

SUNSHINE

Helping Out

This year the Norwell Sunshine Society pledged rhemselves to help others. In Seprember, the student body and community elected Penny Queen. The proceeds from the fund raiser were used to send a child from the community to Camp Riley, a camp for handicapped children.

The Sunshine Society sponsored several funfilled events. In December, the organization held its annual Christmas Dance, which was open to all Norwell High School students.

This year's motto was "Others." Sunshine gave its members many chances to experience new challenges, make new friends, and learn more about themselves. They spread sunshine and good cheer wherever they went. By doing this, they brought happiness into their own lives. The Society did many things to make our school and community a better place through service for others.



Tracy Yager and Rachelle Woods are having fun at Sunshine convention playing Rikki-Tikki Bear.

Julie Baker, Patti Girod, Rita Disbro, Michelle Colbart, Mindi Ball, and Sheila Newnum are getting to know each other ar the "Get acquainted meeting."



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Brad Chaffee, Lara Decker, Eric Smith, Leah Tucker are enjoying each other's company at the Christmas Dance.

Row 1: Amy Bunch, Judy Smith, Rachelle Woods, Mindi Ball, Darlene Schumacher, Crystal Flowers Row 2: Deb Schumacher, Karen Reef, Yvonne Cayot. Row 3. Mrs. Buzzard, Stephanie Wilson, Tiffany Wilkin, Doris Geisman, Sarah Connett, Darla Denney, Carolyn Furey, Sarah Dian, Amy Fields, Denise Marbach, Tracey Moser, Brenda Dillon. Row 4: Amy Keller, Tobi Schorey, Kim Gerber, Stacey Boone, Tracy Yager, Holly Munson, Danielle Bentz.



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Everybody's Learning for the Future

This was the second year for the Norwell Home Ec Club sponsored by Mrs. Hamilton. Some of the activities that were on the agenda for the year included a meal at Pizza Hut, a visit from one of the employees of the Koala Center, and a taste of Oriental fried rice and Won Ton Soup, which was prepared by Hiroko Ohta, during a demonstration of traditional Japanese cookery. As a fundraiser for the Home Ec department, members of NHC sold cookbooks and kitchen items.

FFA was busy this year. At the National Convention in Kansas City, Missouri, its members won several of the contests. Arriving back home, FFA members teamed up for basketball as they prepared for Judging Invitationals, the State Meat Judging Contest, and the Leadership and District Judging Contests. Then, in March, came the event of the year: the awards banquet.

FFA — First Row. Tracy Bailey, Keith Fuhrman, Steve Mahnensmith, Tonya Nash, Marielle Witte, Tony Mills, Kim Mautz, A. J. Brookmyer, Brian Newnum, Gary Lupp. Second Row. Steve Nash, Mark Steffen, Barry Herndon, Bruce Price, Beth Geisman, Ann Price. Third Row. Brian Dettmer, Angie Yake, Mr. Schenck, Dann Bolinger. Fourth Row. Jeff Eubank, Toby Schaden, Troy Werling, Kris Faus, Eric Werling, Rod Mautz, Howdy Fate, Chad Munson.

FFA Meats Judging Team — Front Row Dean Stephens, Barry Herndon, Dann Bolinger. Second Row: Steve Mahnensmith, Brian Newnum, Kris Faus, Jeff Eubank, Mr. Schenck





NHC =





NHC — First Row: Mrs. Hamilton, Shannon Morgan, Joe Stayanoff, Brian Dettmer, Graig Stettmer, Amy Collins, Mindy Geisman. Second Row: Julie Frauhiger, Carola Thost, Karen Hyde, Kelly Hartman, Hartie Berning, Pam Brubaket. Third Row: Gwen Geisman, Leisa Nelson, Chris Baumgarner. Fourth Row: Gwen Hardin, Tracy Geiger, Sherrie Fillers, Vicky Golden, Judy Maloney, Stacy Heyerly. Fifth Row: Renee Jones, Carrie Mosser, Laura Baker, Ellie Carmean, Joni Donaghy, Ruth Loker.

What to eat? Carola Thost and Julie Frauhiger try to decide what to order.

PEP CLUB ===

Catch That "Pep-sy" Spirit

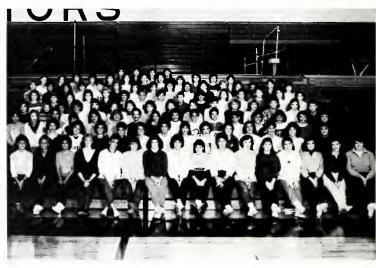
The Pep Club always seemed to keep the spirit high this year, no matter which way the game tended to sway. Led by Mrs. Koons, its members came to the games full of cheer and

wearing their bright white club shirts. Members of the sports teams said they really appreciated the Pep Club's support and they wouldn't know what to do without it.

Two Buddies — Penny Cummins and Ann Hull kick back and enjoy a game.

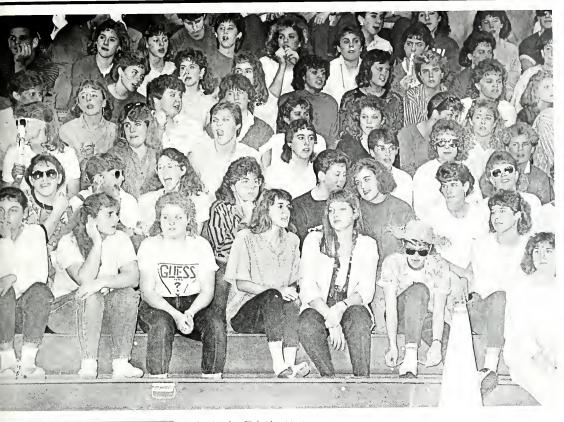


Row I: Michele Morphew, Amy Fisher, Renee Adams, Vicky Golden, Chadotte Mayer, Peggy Hoffman, Tonya Gerber, Mindi Geisman, Pam Bowersock, Angie Yake, Karen Reef, Ann Price, Krista Patterson, Sara Spann, Kim Mautz, Ann Hull Row 2: Heather Weitz, Julie Hanusin, Jenny Topp, Tana Barker, Tina Quackenbush, Amy Tinkel, Lisa Harlbes, Anna Roembke, Julia Nahrwold, Suzy Kleinknight, Laurie Barnabee, Arlene Myers, Penny Cummins. Row 3: Heather Thompson, Cartie Roy, Jenny Bargerchtiff, Machel Privett, Lisa Runion, Amy Baker, Abi



West, Michele Lovell, Tami Davis, Amanda Bayless, Tonya Nash, Kim Simerman, Kim Kaufman, Jodi Buzzard, Chanda Brower, Darla Branstrator, Row 4: Jeramie Weiner, Doris Geisman, Tiffany Wilkin, Kim Gerber, Maura Sterrner, Branda Garrert, Brett Garrert, Jenny Drew, Angie Perkins, Angie Fate, Marielle Witce, Amy Rupright, Kara Brickley, Melinda Gerbers, Mindi Ball, Tiffiny McBride. Row 5: Tracy Yager, Nicole Ellis, Gwen Geisman, Christy Oswalt, Darla Denny, C. J. Furey, Debra Schoenherr, Andrea Schenkel, Elizabeth Fisher, Mandy Fisher, Rusty

Marks, Angie Rea, Nicole Gaunt, Amy Bunch, Amy Keller. Row 6: Laura Moser, Heather Munson, Heather Urshel, Stephanie Wilson, Stephanie Hanauer, Sara Conner, Missy Green, Loti Bailey, Tisha Dishong, Debbi Ramseyer, Amy Dettmer, Dawn Gallmeyer, Angie Baum, Kris Heckber, Stephanie Hill, Anna Ellenberg, Row 7: Amy Walker, Lisa Matson, Jenny Bryan, Rita Disbro, Christina Lemaster, Laura Lemaster, Sara Smith, Kristen Sailsbery, American Chance, Gina Dale, Patti Girod, Tracy Moser. Row 8. Kelly Sperry, Ginger Harris, Heidi Bauermeister, Angie Adkins.





Look at those faces filled with anticipation

Any unexpected Pep Session in the form of a Bomb Threat gets a bit out of hand.

ART



Row 1: Stacey Heyerly. Row 2: Lisa Heyerly, Liz Fisher, Mr. Prentice. Row 3: Colette McBride, Heidi Fields. Row 4: Ronne Payne, Lisa Binkley, Yvonne Cayot, Rick Chadwell, Mandy Fisher.



This stool is one of the creative expressions of the Art Club,

SWIMMING





Splashes of Paint or Water

The Art Club planned many exciting activities. At Christmas they painted windows at Pizza Hut. In return for doing that they were treated to free pizza. A second activity they planned for themselves was painting the chairs in the Art room. Swim Club had a successful year. One of their successes was the annual corporation auction. When they decided to send a bid to the corporation, theirs was picked from hundreds of others. When their bid was picked, they conducted the sale by selling equipment from the corporation. They received 70% of the profits to raise money for the club. A second activity was the marathon swim. That's where the swimmers got pledges and swam as many laps as they could from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m. They used those profits to purchase a touch pad system. Both activities for the Swim Club proved to be very successful.

Scott Burke works to perfect his swimming abilities.

Row 1: Ronnie Macklin, Matt Huffman. Row 2: Suzy Kleinknight, Laurie Bamabee, Arlene Myers, Andrea Schenkel. Row 3: Mr. Gares, Kara Brickley, Melinda Gerbers, Becky Babcock, Kim Kaufman, Kristy Kane, Julie Babcock, Beth Crellin, Molly Umphrey, Mindi Ponsot. Row 4: Dave Foutz, Mike Thomas, Kim Vandenboom, Charlie Krebs, Daniel Kaehr, Rick Lesh, Stephanie Hill, Tammy Sickafus, Amy Bunch.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Fun: Amusant: Spass: Broma!

Foreign Language Clubs are for students who wish to experience another culture by speaking the language and by participating in the club's activities.

German Club took a trip to Chicago where they visited the Museum of Natural History and the Water Tower Mall. In the spring they competed at a Foreign Language Festival against other students in events using the German Language. They also had a Christmas party and a Faschingstanz, which is similar to the Mardi Gras.

The members of the French Club ate out at Le Gourmet in Fort Wayne. In December they ate Croissants, played French games, and sang carols in French at the annual Christmas Party.

Spanish Club first elected their officers. They saw a Spanish fine arts production in Fort Wayne. They also ate out at a Mexican restaurant.

Foreign Language Week was a new event at Norwell this year. There were several events, one of which was the poster contest. Others were the bake contest and the breakfast on Ftiday. During the week, each day was designated to a cotain language, and the students are a lunoriginating from the host country. Altogeththe week was a big success and will be repeat next year.

The Spanish Club's display for Foreign Language Week





Spanish Club Row 1 Stuart Hambnek, Seth Wineker, Tod Green, Tom Frinske, Krista Patterson, Peggr Holfman, Tonya Gerber, Mr. Marshall, Row 2 Beth Cellin, Kim Simerman, Amy Baker, Tam Daws, Amanda Bayless, Jenny Waldman, Jenny Gras, Kelly Steele, Tonya Nash Row 3, Ange Renhart, Julia Narsald, Anna Roembke, Lusa Harkless, Debrah Schoenberr, Anger Rea, Nicole Gaunr, Russy Marks, Ange Tatre, Jama Buzzard, Row 4 Stephany Archbold, Traoer Tschannen, Tisha Dubhong, Stephaner Hall, Mindi Ball, Debbe Clark, Ange Witson, Hearther Munson, Beth Mills Row 5 Kim Jackson, Karla Sauffrank, Charlet Kresh, Duer Fourc, Corey Strelmeyr, Kyan Miholland, Jeff Hansen, Jim Grimm Top Row Wendy Felger, Michelle Zimmer, Kaim Morris, Misky Sacht, Yupon Kimerz, Jim Wallanley, Kim Meshberger





The French Club's rendition of the Eiffel Tower.



Mr. McCord supervises while German students play a game of cards.

German Club Row 1 Marcy Hunt, Stacy Heyerly, Lisa Heyerly, Karthy Donaghy, Mandy Stallmenth, Ann Kristen Haehte, Jenny Pfeiefe, Megan Grouge, Lisa Schlaidenhauff, Mr McGard Row 2 Jeo Smith, Ken Deetz, Brad Stevenson, Scott Boone, Brad Hauenstein, Chad Zezula, Jos Sayanoff, Marelle Wirte, Kristen Salbebry Row 3 Terry Saalfrank, Cliff Burns, Jason Cupp, Scott Dafforn, Graig Stettner, Kent Hanauer, Mart Lehman, Chade Baller, Julie Godhom, Row 4 Shannon Zezula, Jos Calbaurty, Bryan Engelbrecht, Pteter Humphrey, James Houck, Eric Tucker, Scott Douglas, Jenny Trumbower, Row 3. Todd Garmager, Lance Brothern, Dann Bolinger, Dale Tarr, Svete Erleben, Micheal Tumbower, Steve Thompson, Jason Johnson, Shelley Trumbower, Row 6: Randy Saalfrank, Jim Miller



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BRASS IMPACT





Eat your heart out, Phil Collins. Beth Geisman "gets the beat" at a basketball game.

Here's to you! Brass Impact "goes for the gusto" at a home game.







Quality, not Quantity

Members of Brass Impact are, without a doubt, the best that Norwell has to offer. There are approximately 35 members in this year's group. But, of course, it's quality, and not quantity, that counts. Entertainment is Brass Impact's middle name. Under the direction of Randy Gilmore, members performed at all home basketball games and at the ACAC basketball tourney at the Ft. Wayne Memorial Coliseum. A wide variety of songs was performed at the games. These included Chicago's "25 to 6 or 4," and others such as "Tequila," and "Champion." The ever popular "Bud" was not performed this year.

Row 1: Tammy Sickafus, Mindy Bennett, Becky Jump, Tonya Goldsmith, Beth Geisman, Amy Moon, Michelle Stucker, Row 2: Jill Dickey, Brenda Harris, Gindy Houck, Dawn Adams, Branda Garrett, Ginger Harris, Misty Tesmer, Shawna Schocke, Nicole Schocke, Row 3: Janell Lanternier, Jason Archer, Kari Hobbs, Martin Reef, Mark Dirig, Tom Howard, Brian McGreeyy, Kim Vandenboom, Marcy Hunt, Gary Lupp. Row 4: Angela Schoenherr, Mike McBride, Darin Brockelsby, Jeff Woodward, Erin Lee, Chris Hiner.

Who's ahead? Brass Impact members Mindy Bennett and Dawn Adams set aside their instruments to cheer on their favorite team.





DRAMA ===

STAGE AND CHESSBOARD

The Drama Club had a busy year full of activities. They did a spoof on *Rambo* called *Rumbo*. They had a night of One Acts including a mystery, drama, and two comedies. The Drama Club also performed the musical *Grease*, which was a first for Norwell. The Club went to

see *The Curious Savage* performed at The Presbyterian Theater in Fort Wayne. They also visited South Bend where they attended a special drama competition for state hopefuls.

The Chess Club also had a busy year. Competing against Huntington, Wayne, Jay County

and others, they placed in the top nine in the North District. With the help of Mr. Dormir the club's sponsor, they even got to go to the state competition.



The Drama Club at their best, each showing their ow individuality.

= CHESS =



The Chess Club, Front to Back: Chris Mock, Aaron Womack, Keith Oswalt, Brad Hauenstein, Chris Finnegan, Ray Ball, Steve Erxleben, Michael Trumbower.

The Chess Club gets a talking to by Mr. Dormire.

Dan Thiele and Karen Reef alias Don Druthers and Blanche Fleegle perform the last scene of Rumbo.



STUDENT COUNCIL E Governing Body

Student Council is made up of three students representing each class and their faculty sponsor Mr. Carter. Student Council sponsors many events throughout the school year. It spends hours organizing and planning the Homecoming Dance and King and Queen competition, trying to made each year the best Homecoming ever. At the beginning of the school year, Student Council takes charge of the class officers elections. Members collect and calculate the ballots from each class and then post the results.

At Christmas time the Student Council sponsored the Christmas Fund Drive. The money raised by each homeroom goes toward feeding the needy families of Wells County. In February and March, the Student Council members get health-oriented, it organizes the Blood-mobile and Focus On Health Day at Norwell. To make Valentines Day special, students or teachers could purchase carnations from Student Council for someone special. Remember the benches in the commons, well, throughout the past year, Student Council has taken the funds from the pop machine and is using them to purchase more benches so there is more room to sit. Although Student Council is a small organization, it takes on a lot of tasks and completes them to the best of their ability.



Row 1: Becky Babcock, Judy Smith. Row 2: Julie Babcock, Sarah Dian, Beth Crelin, Jack Bentz. Row 3: Pat Henry, Danielle Bentz.





The Student Council invested in buying these new benches for the commons.



Tim Moser and Brett Green check their heartbeats at the Focus On Health.

Student Council President Jack Bentz dances with Kelli Ratcliffe at the Homecoming Dance sponsored by the Student Council.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Recognizing Young Leadership

National Honor Society is an organization which recognizes the top students of the Senior and Junior classes. Service, leadership, character and GPA are the criteria considered for membership in the National Honor Society. The academic competency, or GPA, for both Senior and Junior members is 8.5 (or a high B).

At the beginning of the school year, there were eleven members. The officers last year were Erik Daffom, President; Jack Bentz, Vice-President; Rachelle Woods, Treasurer; and Angie Yake, Secretary. Other members were Becky Babcock, Brian Dettmer, Marc Gavilanez, Erin George, Brian McGreevy, and Dan Thiele.

On April 24, 1987, twenty-six new members received keys. There were two Seniors and twenty-four juniors. Those who received keys

Smile for the camera! National Honor Society members Angie Yake, Rachelle Woods, Becky Babcock, Erik Dafforn, Becky Jump, Dan Thiele Brian McGreevy, Erin George, Mark Gavilanez, Jack Bentz, and Brian Dettmet pose for a group picture.

Where do I sign? Eric Tucker signs the register at the induction ceremony.

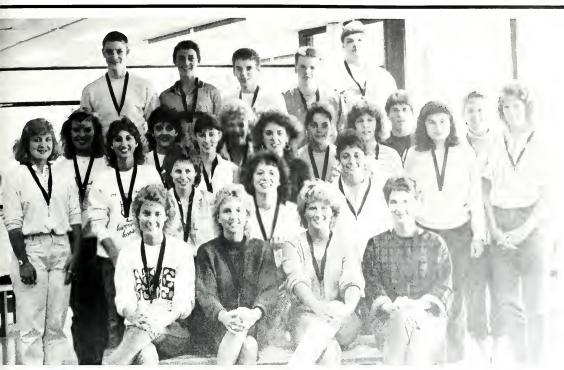
were Beth Geisman and Cindy McCormick, Seniors; Julie Babcock, Amy Baker, Daren Brockelsby, Mike Brown, Beth Crellin, Wendy Felger, Jenny Gass, Kent Hanauer, Jeff Hansen, Kari Hobbs, Lynne Kinzer, Michelle Lovell, Steve Mahnensmith, Kami Morris, Julie Nahrwold, Tonya Nash, Jenny Pfiefer, Anjie Rinehart, Karla Saalfrank, Tracy Salyers, Kim Simerman, Kelly Steele, Eric Tucker, Abi West, juniors. At the induction ceremony on May 7, the new members signed the register and then received their cards and pins.

At graduation this year, the top ten wore gold cords, while the rest wore white ones.

Starting next year, Mrs. Reed says that the group will begin to be more active at school and in the community than they have been in the past.



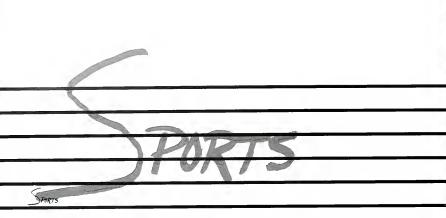






Caught in the act! Angie Yake and Judy Smith were caught in the process of serving cake at the reception following the induction ceremony.

New members of National Honor Society pose for a group picture. Row 1: Julie Nahrwold, Kami Morris, Beth Crellin, Abi West, Row 2: Beth Geisman, Kari Hobbs, Tracy Salyers. Row 3: Amy Baker, Kelly Steele, Michelle Lovell, Kim Simerman, Anjie Rinehart, Karla Saalfrank, Julie Babcock. Row 4: Jenny Pfiefer, Jenny Gass, Wendy Felger, Lynne Kinzer, Jeff Hansen, Tonya Nash. Row 5: Kent Hanauer, Mike Brown, Daren Brockelsby, Eric Tucker, and Steve Mahnensmith.



Success. Victory. Pride. These are important words when it comes to sports at the Castle. Perspective, though, is the biggest word of all.

Sports at the high school level are intended to give student athletes a chance to engage in healthy competition and to learn about themselves. Dedicated coaches teach fundamentals of a sport, but they also teach teamwork and sportsmanship. Athletes develop form and technique, and, at the same time, they develop character and class. Above all, Knights who engage in extra-curricular activities attempt to make positive reflections on Norwell High School. When they achieve these goals, winning becomes all the sweeter. And that's the way it should be.







This is Now! "Gimme a chair!" Coach Lewis prowls the sidelines, ready to strike.

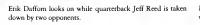
That was Then! "Let's talk, guys." Coach Lewis calls time-out to discuss his strategy with the team. Meanwhile, Coach Kinsey keeps an eye on the refs.

The defensive line holds back the Carroll Chargers.

NHS		OPP.
20	Homestead	2
21	Carroll	12
7	Woodlan	16
33	Southern Wells	6
6	Bluffton	7
12	Heritage	13
40	Adams Central	31
7	Muncie North	27
	Sectional	
36	Angola	6
29	Plymouth	14
7	Northwood	13
	6-5	
	0-)	









Marc Gavilanez and Tom Franke show off their hair cuts, which became the fad during playoff time.



Football Breaks Even

Early on the morning of August tenth, the parking lot slowly began to fill with tired, but dedicated members of the Norwell varsity football team. Their conditioning lasted throughout the month of August, right up to the jamboree on the twenty-second.

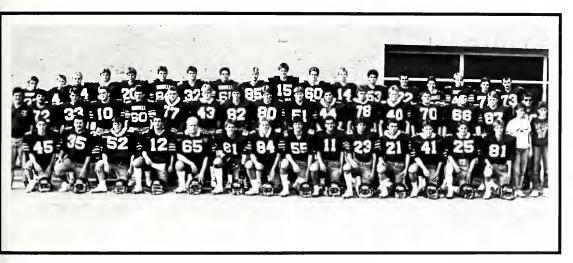
"At the beginning of the year we knew we'd have an inexperienced team, 1 just wanted to break even as far as the record was concerned," stated Coach Gary Scott. The Knights did just that and finished the regular season with a tecord of 4 and 4. The Knights started the year with two wins, one over Homestead, and

another over Carroll. Their first loss was to Woodlan, but the following week they crushed Southern Wells by a score of 34-13. They then lost a heartbreaker to Bluffton by 1 point, and did the same Homecoming week to Heritage, by a score of 13-12. Norwell then split the last two games of the regular season with a big win over state-ranked Adams Central and a loss to Muncie North.

The Knights began Sectional play on the 24th of October by traveling to Angola. The Norwell team won big by a score of 36-6. Norwell then hosted Plymouth the following

week and stayed alive in Sectional play by winning a decision of 29-14. The Knights then traveled to Northwood to compete in the Sectional finals. The Knights lost to Northwood by a score of 7-13, in their final game of the season. They ended the season with an overall record of 6-5.

The most valuable player award went to senior quarterback Jeff Reed who, along with the best offensive player, Erik Dafforn, led the offense to a season total of 218 points. Best defensive player went to senior Kelly Carney.



Front Row: Steve Wilson, Tim Moser, Kelly Carney, Jeff Reed, Erik Dafforn, Randy Haines, Todd Reed, Matt Huffman, Marc Gavilanez, Eric Hoover, David Huss, Tracey Bailey, Ronnie Macklin, Glenn Boyle. 2nd Row: Mgr. Joe Rice, Mark Steffen, Shawn Chaney, Tom Franke, Brett Green, Ian Stoppenhagen, Brent Hiday, David Grear, Todd Green, Steve Nash, Stacy Somers, Matt Scheckel, Timm Reed, Steve Mahnensmith, Bruce Rice, Jason Kessler, Howdy Fate, Mgr. Michelle Adkins, Mgr. Lori Bailey. Thard Row: Todd Baller, Andy Shearer, Darin Johnson, Chris Jutte, Nate Chaney, John Lanham, Mike Miller, Jeff Osborn, Charlie Krebs, David Hanselman, Dan Kaehr, Jim Walmsley, Pat Henry, Brett Ratcliffe, Corey Gerber, Terry Bate, Brian Schocke, Todd Smith.

SPORTS

J.V. Has Best Season Ever

For the first time in Norwell's history, the Junior Varsity football team went unbeaten, and completed the season with a record of 7-0. "I am not sure how they did it, but they always found a way to win," quoted coach Gary Scott. "We never expected to be undefeated. We were extremely pleased." The Knights' potent offense was led by sophomore quarterback Jim Walmsley.

This year's Freshman football team also had an outstanding season, and finished the season with a record of 5-1-1. Their only loss came in the final game of the season to a tough Homestead squad. "The kids were very coachable. We anticipated a good year, and were pleased with the results," quoted coach Jerry Carter.

Junior Varsity quarterback Jim Walsmley carries the football, heading for a touchdown.





NHS		OPP.
14	Huntington North	7
26	Eastbrook	6
12	Bellmont	8
14	Bluffton	0
13	Heritage	8
14	Carroll	12
44	Adams Central	14

First Row: Mgr. Jeff Scort, Brian Hartman, Josh Graham, Ronnie Captain, Ronnie Smith, Terry Herman, Jeff Johnson, Todd Clark, Jarrod Gerber. 2nd Row: Tom Newnam, Nathan Ramsey, Andy Jump, Shad Williams, Shane Fare, Joe Vanscoder, Joe Dunnuck, Jason Mosser, Darryl Bailey, Jeremy Collins, Tony Herman, Scott Dafforn, Johnny Adams. 3rd Row. Coach Ken Folks, Derrick Williams, Lance Henderson, Rob Riley, Dean Oyer, Eric Eversole, Andy Swihard, David Hanselman, Terry Bate, Todd Gehring, Eric Danels, Randy Saalfrank, Mgr. Michelle Colbart, Coach Jerry Carter.

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Jason Kessler kicks off to the opposing team.

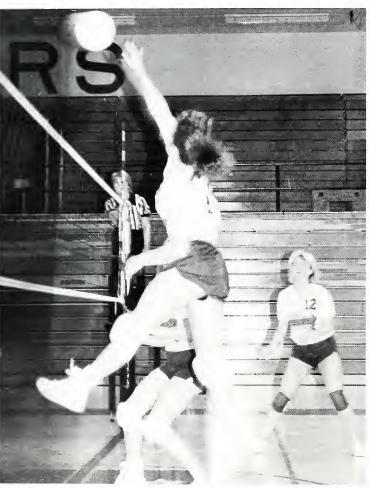
Walmsley throws a pass to a receiver waiting down the field.

	Freshmen	
NHS		OPP.
28	South Adams	0
42	Heritage	6
8	Huntington North	6
6	Fort Wayne South	6
14	Bluffton	0
38	Adams Central	14
12	Homestead	24
	5-1-1	

Rebuilding the Team

The 1986 Varsity Girls volleyball team had a tough act to follow. Six seniors contributed heavily to a 25-6 record last year, and now they were gone. Coach Vickee Synder's young team posted an 8-21 record, but proved to be a very

hard working team. Coach Snyder felt that the record was very deceptive. "This was our year for rebuilding. The record may show how young we really are, but if you look, many games were close." The team improved throughout the season, making it all the way to the champior ship game of the Sectionals. Individual honor went to Lynne Kinzer for MVP, Amy Dettme for Mental Attitude, and ACAC honorabl mention for Laura Moser and Lynne Kinzer.



Krista Patterson goes for the block as Amy Rupright looks on.

NORWELL GIRLS VARSITY

NHS		OPP.
0	Bishop Dwenger	2
0	Alexandria	2
2	Wes Del	1
0	Wayne	2
0	Homestead	2
0	North Side	2
0	Bellmont	2
0	Churubusco	2
0	South Side	2
0	Woodlan	2 2 2 2 2 2 2
2	South Adams	0
1	Adams Central	2
2	Peru	1
0	North Side	2
0	Harding	2 2 2 2 1 2 2 0
0	Elmhurst	2
0	Carroli	2
2	Concordia	1
0	Lafayette Jeff	2
0	Southwood	2
2	Bluffton	
2	Southern Wells	0
1	Leo	2 2 2
1	Huntington North	2
0	Woodlan	
2	Adams Central	0
2	South Adams	0
0	Bellmont	2

8-21

Teammates work together: Laura Moser and Krista Patterson go up for the block.

Angi Perkins, Anne Roemke, Dawn Gallmeyer, and Jami Buzzard watch as Beth Mills puts up a set.







First Row: Manager Tracy Yager, Angi Perkins, Dawn Gallmeyer, Tisha Dishong, Stephanie Hanauer, Cathy Dunwiddie, Lori Rupright, Jami Buzzard, Marla Bauermister, Beth Mills, Manager Carol Narwold. Top Row: Coach Mrs. McCollum, Laura Dubach, Michelle Morphew, Kami Morris, Lynne Kinzer, Amy Rupright, Laura Moser, Jodi Buzzard, Krista Patterson, Tracy Prichard, Anna Roemke, Andrea Houtz, and Coach Mrs. Synder. Just plain having fun after the meet Peter Humphrey, Aaron Womack, and Cliff Burns help Ray Ball off of the ground.

Jack Bentz comes in ahead of the pack to finish strongly.







First Row: Ken Deetz, Cliff Burns, Peter Humphrey, and Larry Park. Top Row: Aaron Womack, Jack Bentz, Ray

Ball, Nathan Huss, and Coach Bob Milton.

Ken Deetz outsprints his opponents in the final stretch



Running With Experience

The Norwell Knights Cross Country team finished well on the season. They had a record of 59-12. Besides going to Semi-state, they accomplished many other feats. They were Bicounty "champs," 2nd in Sectionals, 2nd in Regionals, and 6th at Semi-state.

Seniors Ray Ball and Jack Bentz were the leaders on the Knights CC team. Ray led the team by being first for the Knights many times. At Semi-state he finished 16th. Jack placed 47th at Semi-state while finishing strong

throughout the season. Juniors Aaron Womack and Troy Ely helped the team when the going got tough. Aaron was 11th at Semi-state, while Troy helped the team to a good finish. Sophomore strength was provided by Nathan Huss and Ken Deetz. Nathan placed 64th at Semi-state with the time of 17:16. Ken was a first year runner who placed well in many meets. Freshmen like Cliff Burns, Peter Humphery, and Larry Park gave the team depth.



Jack Bentz, Nathan Huss, Larry Park, and Mr. Milton

talk to each other after the meet is over.



Running With the Knights

The Norwell girl's cross country team started the year with hard work and high hopes. The team began the season with five returning varsity letter winners, and a roster of eleven runners. But as the season went on illness and injuries narrowed the team down to seven.

The team finished the season with an overall record of 84-13 and a dual meet record of 8-1. Their only loss went to Woodlan, which they revenged by placing ahead of Woodlan at the ACAC meet. "One of the goals of the season was to win against Woodlan, the girls worked hard to accomplish it," quoted coach Dahl. Another goal was to get out of sectional. The team missed getting out by 3 points, but Debbi

Ramseyer made it out, as an individual, by placing 4th in the meet. Debbi continued her way to the state meet by placing 10th at the regional which gained her a state berth in Indianapolis. She finished the season by placing 20th at the state meet gaining all state honors.

Senior Lisa Heyerly got the mental attitude award, and for the second year in a row Debbi Ramseyer captured the MVP. The seven varsity runners that made up the team were as follows: Seniors Lisa Heyerly, Pam Bowersock and Kristina Koenig, Juniors Dena Johnson and Wendy Felger, Sophomore Debbi Ramseyer and Freshman Dani Bentz.







Debbi Ramseyer runs far ahead of the pack at the Bellmont Sectional,

Lisa Heyerly and Pam Bowersock show off their senior leadership during a triangular meet against Elmburst and Bishop Luers.

The girls are anxiously awaiting their workout on the track as they finish stretching

Sometimes practice is fon, as shown here, while Wendy climbs the goal post, her teammates happily assist.





NHS lst	Bellmont Invitational	OPP.
31	Woodlan	25
2nd	Blackford Invitational	
45	Нетнаде	15
İst	Swiney Park	
3rd	Snider Classic	
3rd	Manchester Invitational	
2nd	A C.A.C.	
4th	Adams Central Invitational	
5th	Sectional	
	06.11	
	84-13	

Bottom Row: Kristine Koening, Pam Bowersock, Dani Bentz, Debbi Ramseyer, Dena Johnson. Back Row. Coach Bob Dahl, Lisa Heyerly, Julie Babcock, Wendy Felger, Mgr. Chanda Brower.

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Super Swingers

OPP. NHS Bishop Luers won lost South Side lost won North Side lost won Huntington North lost won 6th place Dekalb Invitational lost won Leo Bluffton won lost Carroll lost won Angola won lost won South Adams lost lost Concordia won Norwell Invitational 2nd place Elmhurst won lost Blackford lost won lost Wayne won

5-8

The boy's tennis team did well this year with their new Coach Jon Brown. The varsity finished their season with a 5 win 8 loss record. The junior varsity finished their season with a 12 win 1 loss record, losing only to North Side. Mike Brown, playing #1 singles finished his season undefeated. He won 22 straight matches, before losing in the #1 singles championship held after the team lost at sectional level. #1

doubles was played by juniors Mike Allen and Seth Whicker. They finished off their season successfully. Junior Mike Brown was awarded most valuable player and chosen All State by the Indiana Coaches Association. Senior Mike Tomlin was the only senior on the team. The freshman players did well this year. They were Rod Valentine, Jason Cupp, and Scott Haddix.



Front Row, Left to Right: Ryan Milholland, Kent Hanauer, Danny Ringger, Mike Brown, Seth Whicker, Stu Hambrick, Mike Allen. Second Row: Coach Jon Brown, Lance

Brothers, Rod Valentine, Jason Cupp, Todd Heign, Scott Haddix, Todd Burry, Mike Allen.





Rod Valentine swings for the ball during warm-up before a match.



Mike Tomlin serves while Todd Heign waits for the ball to be returned.

Danny Ringger concentrates as he hits the ball.

Good Foundation Built

The varsity girl's baskerball team, under the coaching of Neil Kinsey, finished the 1986-87 season with an overall record of nine wins and eleven losses. Berh Geisman, the one senior on the squad, provided leadership throughout the year. The rest of the team consisted of nine juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman.

"We played our best towards the end of the season and during sectional play," commented

coach Kinsey. "We have built a good foundation for next year."

The junior varsity team ended the year with an outstanding record of twelve wins and only four losses. Sophomore Jami Buzzard led the team in free throw percentage and in total points with an average of 8.31 points per game. Lori Rupright, also a sophomore, pulled down the most rebounds over the season with a total

of seventy-eight.

The freshman squad used the 86-87 season as a learning experience. They finished the year with a record of three wins and seven losses. They are hoping to have gained valuable experience for future teams. Heidi Bauermiester led the team in field goal percentage.

South Side	OPP
South Side	
Journ Jide	40
Humestead	46
Elmhurst	57
Wayne	51
Bluffron	39
Huntington	54
Leo	51
South Adams	44
Adams Central	35
Bellmont	45
Woodlan	54
Heritage	66
Churubusco	43
Bishop Luers	75
A.C.A.C.	
Churubusco	53
Carroll	54
SECTIONAL	
Southern Wells	41
Bellmont	37
Bluffton	34
	41
	Elmhurst Wayne Bluffron Hontington Leo South Adams Adams Central Bellmont Woodlan Heritage Churobusco Bishop Luers A.C.A.C. Chorubusco Carroll SECTIONAL Southern Wells Bellmont

Lynette Reeves, Kym Meshberger, and Amy Puwell take a break from practice to pose for the camera.



NHS		OPP
21	South Side	19
27	Homestead	24
37	Elmhurst	23
23	Wayne	17
46	Bluffton	15
18	Huntington	31
29	Leo	27
32	South Adams	16
31	Adams Central	25
17	Bellmont	40
28	Woodlan	40
35	Carroll	22
40	Southern Wells	30
	12-4	

	FRESHMEN	
NHS		OPP
12	South Side	29
23	Homestead	21
9	Elmhurst	26
17	Wayne	9
6	Huntington	30
21	Blackford	54
18	Heritage	28
23	Carroll	28
20	Bishup Luers	15
27	Woudlan	28
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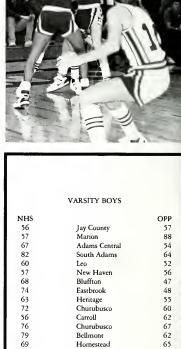




Jodi Buzzard saves the ball from going out-of-bounds while Lynne Kinzer stands alert.

Row I. Mgr. Abı West, Jennie Drew, Tonni Deckard, Gwen Geisman, Tracy Yager, Dawn Adams, Julie Goshorn, Heather Urshel, Maura Stettner, Marla Bauermiester, Mgr. Carol Nahrwold. Row 2: Tisha Dishong, Amy Powell, Stephanie Hanauer, Lori Rupright, Cathy Dunwiddie, Nikki Gaunt, Jami Buzzard, Lynette Reeves, Kym Meshberger, Lori Balley, Mgr. Angie Fate. Row 3: Coach Pete Jump, Mikki Kaehr, Anna Roembke, Jodi Buzzard, Laura Moser, Marielle Witte, Tonya Nash, Amy Rupright, Chanda Brower, Tracy Prichard, Lynne Kinzer, Beth Geisman, Coach Neil Kinsey





Darin Archbold fights for position as Jason Thompson gives a well-placed pass.

	VARSITY BOYS	
NHS		OPP
56	Jay County	57
57	Marion	88
67	Adams Central	54
82	South Adams	64
60	Leo	52
57	New Haven	56
68	Bluffton	47
74	Eastbrook	48
63	Heritage	55
72	Churubusco	60
56	Carroll	62
76	Churubusco	67
79	Bellmont	62
69	Homestead	65
55	Wayne	53
80	Southern Wells	65
74	Blackford	65
71	Woodlan	66
64	South Side	63
80	Southern Wells	45
61	Bellmont	69
	17-5	

Tough Marion defense forces Jeff Hansen to turn back to receive a pass from a teammate.

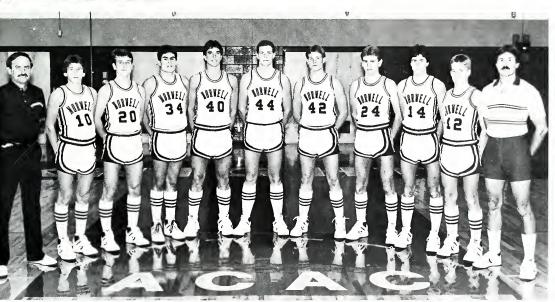


Quick, Young and Full of Power

The Varsity boys basketball 1986-87 season was something to talk about. They posted a tecord of 17-5 along with being ACAC champions. The Knights scored an average of sixty-seven points per game while holding their opponents to sixty.

Darin Archbold seemed to be the dominating figure on the team scoring an average of twenty-one points per game and totaling 459 for the year. Timm Reed and Terry Dishong scored over 200 points for the season, while

Jason Thompson, Ryan Milholland, and Shane Graft each scored over one hundred. Jason Thompson shot a superb 85% from the line. Hot on his tracks was Jeff Hansen at 77% and Darin Archbold at 72%. Terry Dishong led the team with forty-one blocked shots and Timm Reed was close behind at thirty-five. The assists category was led by Jason Thompson who had seventy-three. Darin Archbold dished out sixty-two assists.



ry Dishong skies high as Ryan Milholland prepares to ap for a rebound.

Varsity: Coach Jerry Lewis, Jeff Hansen, Jason Thompson, Tom Brickley, Darin Archbold, Terry Dishong, Timm

Reed, Ryan Milholland, Dave Grear, Shane Graft, and Coach Bob Gilbert.

Pepping Up the Crowd

The Norwell cheerleaders were selected after a long day of tryouts. The freshman cheerleaders selected were Kim Gerber, Holly Munson, Tiffany Wilkin, Stephanie Wilson, and Doris Geisman. The J.V. cheerleaders were Debra Schoenherr, Tria Schindler, Kathy Toliver, Suzy Kleinknight, and Tammy Ramseyer. The varsity cheerleaders who were selected were Amy Tinkel, Amy Fisher, Renee Adams, Kelli Ratcliffe, and Tina Quackenbush. The varsity boys were Ronnie Macklin, Todd Reed, Mike Tomlin, Matt Huffman, and Steve Nash. The cheerleaders raised funds by selling buttons and had a great success. The cheerleaders did a good job pepping up the crowd. Debra Schoenherr was asked about her likes and dislikes of cheering. She said, "I love to meet people. The long season is hard on cheerleaders but I enjoyed it."



Rence Adams and Amy Fisher show their friendship as they take a break during a game.

Debra Schoenherr waits patiently for the game to come to an end.







Front Row: Amy Fisher, Kelli Ratcliffe, Tina Quackenbush, Amy Tinkel, Renee Adams. Second Row: Ronnie Macklin, Todd Reed, Steve Nash, Matt Huffman, Mike Tomlin.



Tina Quackenbush, Debra Schoenherr, Tiffany Wilkin, Tria Schindler, Tammy Ramseyer, Kim Gerber, and Stephanie Wilson stand at attention during the National Anthem.

Amy Tinkel and Kelli Ratcliffe show their spirit in the cold weather during a bomb threat.

A Rewarding J.V. Season

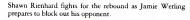
The J.V. boy's basketball team came away with a very good season this year. With a 13-7 record, the J.V. Knights also won the AC AC conference. The team enjoyed a slight advantage in average points per game. Their opponents

averaged 40 points per game while the Knights were at 42. Dave Hanselman, Jim Walmsley, and Eric Eversole led the team in points scored.

A mixture of sophomores and freshmen proved to be the right combination. Dave

Hanselman was the team leader in rebounds and Brett Ratcliffe was the leader in assists. All in all the 1986-87 season proved to be very prosperous.





Ian Stoppenhagen flashes to the middle as Mark Netherland eyes the basket.

Jim Walmsley takes it to the tough Marion defense.











	J.V. BOYS	
NHS		OPP.
27	Jay Counry	32
38	Marion	57
46	Adams Central	32
47	South Adams	45
35	Leo	40
29	New Haven	50
39	Bluffton	31
46	Eastbrook	39
41	Heritage	36
37	Churubusco	35
30	Carroll	28
42	Bellmont	53
42	Homestead	44
46	Wayne	34
47	Southern Wells	33
40	Blackford	41
49	Woodlan	44
51	South Side	54
	13-7	

ront Row: manager Tony Herman, Justin Byerly, Ron mith, Brett Ratcliffe, Jeremy Collins, Larry Park, Cliff urns, and manager Terry Herman. Top Row: Rod Valen-



tine, Jarrod Gerber, Dave Hanselman, Eric Eversole, Terry Bate, Rob Riley, Jason Cupp, and Coach Bruce Ballinger.

Pat Garret, Kedric Miller, and Pat Henery race down the floor as Adams Central comes away with the rebound.

Fishy Folks

The 1986 girl's swim team show their strength in many events this year. The medley relay team of Melinda Gerbets, Beth Crellin, Becky Babcock, and Kim Kaufman broke the 400 free style relay record with the time of 4:08.26. The old record was 4:13.28. Senior Becky Babcock showed her strength in the 50 free style. Senior Lorraine Tillman and junior Kim Kaufman also swam the 50 free. Angie Scott led a strong class of freshmen consisting of Lisa Schladenhauffen, Tracy Geiger, and Maria Baller. Becky Babcock was named most

valuable swimmer, Patricia Wilczek was named most improved swimmer, and Lorraine Tillman received the mental attitude award. In sectionals this year the girls placed third, only seven points behind second place Huntington North. Coach John Gates quoted, "I knew from the first practice the girls would do well!" The only state finalist was Laurie Barnabee, who qualified in the 1 meter diving. Barnabee captured third at sectionals, which advanced her to state. At state Laurie placed 42nd.

NHS		OPP.
121	Bluffton	51
105	Manchester	67
108	South Adams	64
	Bluffton Relays 1st	
79	Bellmont	93
87	Huntington North	85
119	Bluffton	49
97	East Noble	75
74	Bellmont	98
107	Jay County	65

7-2



Angie Scott gives a surprised look while warming up before a meet.

Left to Right: Tammy Sickufus, Kim Kaufman, Angie Scott, Suzy Kleinknight, Lorraine Tillman, and Lisa Schladenhauffen make conversation while resting duting warm-up at the Bluffton Relays.









Front Row, Left to Right: Tammy Sickafus, Stephanie Hill, Angie Scott, Andrea Schenkel, Stacie Boone, Liss Schladenhauffen, Kim Vandenboom, Arlene Myers, Beth Crellin. Second Row: Manager Amy Bunch, Laurie Barnabee, Suzy Kleinknight, Melinda Gerbers, Kara Brickley, Kim Kaufman, Becky Babcock, Lorraine Tillman, Leah Tucker, Molly Umphrey, Coach John Gates. Not Pictured: Andree Hohulin, Patricia Wilczek, Maria Baller, Tracy Geiger.

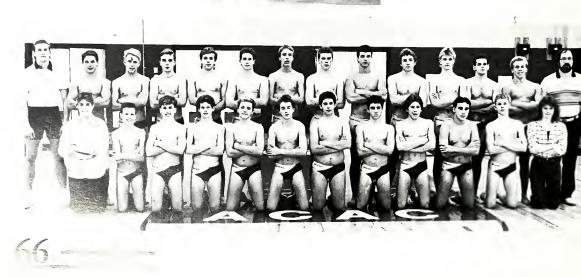
"Let me rest," is going through Tammy Sickafus's mind as she does back stroke.

Swimmers Get Kicks

Matt Huffman checks the clock for the scores to see how well the team is doing.

Front Row: Manager Amy Bunch, Brandon Crow, Darren Monroe, Peter Humphrey, Nathan Ramsey, Scott Burke, Chad Easley, Shad Williams, Larry Alford, Thom Duenner, Kyle Stevenson, manager Lorrane Tillman. Second Row: Manager Todd Reed, Ronnie Macklin, Todd Clark, Rick Lesh, James Houck, Dan Kaehr, Dean Stevens, Dave Foutz, Matt Huffman, Mike Thomas, Charlie Krebs, Chuck Baller, Mike Tomlin, Coach Jon Gates.

The 1986-87 boy's swim team had a good season this year, finishing with an 11-1 record. They finished second in the Jay County Invitational, and sixth in Sectionals. The young team and the eight newcomers who were freshmen did well. In the Marion Relays they took 5th in both the 200 medley relay and the 500 crescendo. They took 6th in both the 200 free relay and 400 fly relay. In diving they placed 4th and 400 I.M. relay 3rd. Overall, the team did well. Three records were broken and one was tied. The 100 fly record was tied by Mike Tomlin with the time of 56.66. In the 200 1. M. Tomlin broke the record with the time of 2.12:51; the old record being 2.12:48. In the 100 back Tomlin broke the record with the time of 1.02:80. The old record was 1.02:90. Sophomore Dave Foutz did an outstanding job in the 200 free. He broke that record with the time of 1.56:87. The Knight swimmers were proud of their season. Mike Tomlin was awarded with the most valuable swimmer award and the mental attitude award.





NHS		OPI
121	Blackford	50
90	Bellmont	8
103	Manchester	68
87	Jay County	8:
106	Bluffton	6:
116	South Adams	4:
	Jay County Inv. 2nd	l place
84	Huntington	88
107	Blackford	5
101	Manchester	6
102	Bluffton	70
93	Bellmont	7
88	East Noble	8.



Ronnie Macklin and Brandon Crow observe the other diver to see how much competition they have.

Dan Kaehr takes a large breath and views the length of the pool while swimming breast stroke.

11-1

Gymnasts Have a New Beginning

The gymnastics team started out the year with a new coach and seven new gymnasts, four of which were freshmen. The squad had only three returning gymnasts, and only one of them was a senior. Sheila Urshel provided leadership as the team's only senior. The tumblers lost a few close meets which leveled their record to three wins and six losses. "For a basically new team, we did pretty, well," quoted coach Daphne Tomlin. The gymnasts that competed

in ACAC and Sectional competition were: Tammy Davis, Nicole Ellis, Doria Geisman, Missy Meade, Debra Schoenherr, Amy Septer, and Sheila Urshel. Most Valuable Gymnast award went to Nicole Ellis and the Mental Attitude award went to Debra Schoenherr.

The reserve team faired a little better along the season and finished the year with a record of four wins and five losses.





Front Row: mgr. Steve Wilson, Angela Schoenherr, Sheila Urshel, Debra Schoenherr, Amy Septer, Doris Geisman, Heather Urshel. Back Row: Asst. Coach Rhonda Ripperger,

Nicole Ellis, Tami Davis, Amy Baker, Missy Meade, Roberta McAfee, Coach Daphne Tomlin.



The team limbers up on the sidelines before the meet.

NHS 71.5 74.05 75.35 79.1 73.4 72.45 76.6 76.6 74.05	Varsity Huntington Bluffton Carroll Elmhurst South Side Heritage Southern Wells Leo Wayne	OPP 85.40 71.9 76.45 93.7 — 73.95 66.4 97.1 87.5
	3-6	





Tami Davis completes a floor routine.



Just a swingin', Sheila Urshel performs on the uneven bars during a meet.

All the Right Moves

The Knight wrestling team finished their season with a 2-12 record. The young team did pretty well. Jerry Connett was the only senior on the team and he wrestled at the 145 weight class. He finished 3rd in the A.C.A.C. conference meet and 4th in the Manchester Invitational. Jerry was recognized for the most escapes and most reversals.

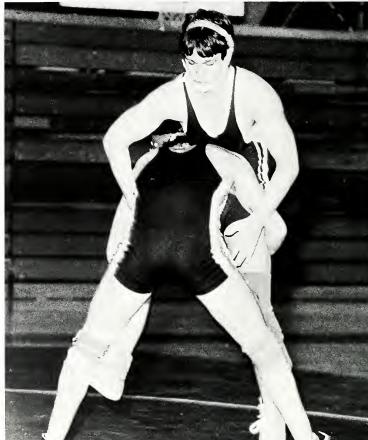
The J.V. team consisted of Shane Lafollette, Joe Dunnick, Jeff Johnson, and Andy Swihard. The J.V. team record was 4-5-1 with a 3-3 conference record.

As a freshman at the 112 weight class, Jason Mosser showed a lot of effort with 8 pins and a 14-11 record. Jason also placed 3rd in the Manchester Invitational. Junior Eric Tucker had an outstanding season. Eric wrestled 138 weight class. He finished 1st in the South Adams Sectional, 2nd in the Snider Regional, 3rd in the Goshen Semi-State and also was a state qualifier. He finished his season with a 30-3 record and 18 pins. Eric captured many awards this year. He was awarded most valuable player, most pins (18), most takedowns, most nearfalls, and was the only state qualifier. Another award went out to Steve Mahnensmith for the fastest pin, which he had in eight seconds.

Enc Tucker struggles to pin his opponent.

Senior Jerry Connett works toward a takedown against a Bluffron Tiger.







NHS		OPP
32	Bluffton	38
45	Churubusco	30
42	South Adams	30
18	Homestead	52
24	Woodlan	49
33	Heritage	42
7	Carroll	63
15	Blackford	52
24	Leo	28
12	Adams Central	63
17	New Haven	51
17	Northrop	47
11	Bishop Dwenger	60
21	Harding	48



Jeff Johnson, Shane Lafollette, Coach Ken Folks, Tom Newnum, and Marc Roenneburg keep their eyes on the wrestlers as they wait for the results.

Front Row: Chris Jutte, Jeremy Carney, Eric Tucker, Kirk Reber, Marc Roenneburg. Second Row: Manager Brian Schocke, Shane Lafollette, Andy Shearer, Jerry Connett,

Jason Mosser, Jeff Johnson. Third Row: Barry Hemdon, Steve Mahnensmith, Andy Swihard, Steve Carney, Grant Frauhiger, Tom Newnum.





Stretching for the finish line Tiffany Wilkin makes a strong finish.



Amy Dettmer and Heather Urshel cross the track to see how well they did in their event.

Andree Hohulin stands thinking about her race and tries to get the "jitters" out.

Row 1: Angie Perkins, Suzy Kleinknight, Tonya Goldsmith, Mikki Kaehr, Lisa Heyerly, Tonya Gerber, Pam Bowersock, Lisa Harkless, Wendy Felger, Kami Morris, Michelle Morphew, Amy Powell, Debbi Ramseyer. Row 2: Manager Mike Sonnenberg, Angie Rea, Andree Hohulin, Andrea Schenkel, Angie Fare, Melinda Gerbers, Beth Mills, Carol Nahrwold, Ann Kristi Haehre, Stephanie Wilson, Tracy Yager, Manager Darrell Bailey. Row 3: Tisha Dishong, Lori Bailey, Amy Dettmer, Lynette Reeves, Tonni Deckard, Heather Urshel, Kelly Manges, Dani Bentz, Tiffany Wilkin, Coach Gary Scott, Asst. Coach Clara McCollum.

On the Right Track

The girl's track team had a fine showing this ear. Their record was 5-2, which was good for aving only 4 seniors. The seniors were Becky labcock, Pam Bowersock, Tonya Gerber, and isa Heyerly. Junior Michelle Morphew had an xcellent season running the 100 and 200 meter ash, and in the 400 meter relay. Michelle placd first in the 100 and 200 in the A.C.A.C. She lso advanced to regional in both of those vents. Sophomores Lori Bailey and Amy Dettner also ran sprints and showed good effort. hey both ran on the winning 400 meter relay eam at A.C.A.C. Debbi Ramseyer advanced to egional in the mile and 2 mile.

In A.C.A.C., Debbi placed 3rd in the mile and 2nd in the 2 mile. As a sophomore, Ramseyer showed that she is cut out to be a distance runner. Beth Mills and Melinda Gerbers both threw shot and disc, taking turns winning all season. Mills won shot in A.C.A.C. and Gerbers took 2nd. They both advanced to regional in shot put. Coach Gary Scott was asked how he thought the team did. He quoted, "I think the team did pretty well. I expect to do even better next year with the larger amount of seniors and better leadership to push the team harder!"

Andrea Schenkel tells how well the team is doing by her facial expression.



NHS				OPP
92		Blu	ffton	26
76		Maı	ion	42
40		Sou	th	78
64	Homestead	65	Elmhurst	19
64	Woodlan	53	Adams Ce	ntral31
	Northrop I	lnvit	ational 7th	
	South Adam	s ln	vitational 1s	st
	A.C.	A.C	. Ist	
	Secti	ional	5th	
		5-	, —	
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13th Consecutive ACAC

The 1987 boy's track team turned in another great season. Congratulations to the team for winning its 13th consecutive ACAC title. Norwell dominance has come through again on the track. People like Shawn

Chaney, Bruce Rice, and many others put out their personal best to help the Knights to post a winning record.

Hard practice, determination, and desire

to win over the course of one season of meets produces many rewards. The Knights's track team did well in many relays, and stomped their competitors in the ACAC conference.







Todd Reed just clears the bar in the high jump.

Shawn Chaney and Pat Kissel take a break between their events.

Row 1: Nathan Huss, Pat Kissel, Matt Scheckel, Ian Stoppenhagen, Marc Gavilanez, Ray Ball, Ronnie Macklin, Mike Riley, Dave Dippel, Shawn Chaney, David Grear, Rick Chadwell. Row 2: Darin Shaw, Scott Haddix, Ken Deetz, Nolan Pugh, Aaron Womack, Bruce Rice, Timm Reed, Darin Johnson, Nathan Chaney, Charlie Krebs, Mike Thomas, Matt Geisman. Row 3: Mr. Milton, John O'Connet, Joe Dunnuck, Tracy Houtz, Andy Jump, Johnny Adams, Todd Clark, Cliff Burns, Larry Park, Rod Valentine, Holly Munson, Mard Bauermeister.



I can't believe it went in! Todd Green looks surprised at the outcome of his putt.

Danny Ringger concentrates while following through on a shot.





Swinging Guys

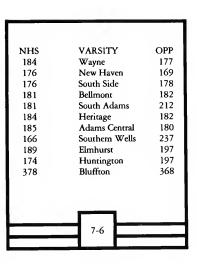
Trudging around the golf course day after ay is not as easy as it seems. Golf takes just as such concentration and determination as it oes skill and physical ability. Any member of ne Norwell golf team can verify these facts. The olf team practices 5 days a week at the Parlor ity Country Club.

The top five golfers make up the varsity am, while the top 4 varsity scores become the final score at a golf meet. This year's golf ream is made up of all underclassmen and is looking forward to a bright future. According to Coach Mike Gilbert, "They have the ability, they just haven't reached their potential yet." This year's golf team finished the season with a record of 7 wins and 6 losses. The Junior Varsity squad completed the year with an outstanding record





Front Row: Keith Oswalt, Dan Ringger, Mike Allen, Todd Green, Stuart Bear, Back Row: Brandon Crow, Seth Whicker, Matt Brindle, Trent Braden, Pat Henry, Andy Shearer, Peter Humphrey, Coach Mike Gilbert.





Smashing Success

This year's girl's tennis team broke new ground and achieved its goals in the 1987 tennis season. The girls played for the first time in the Dekalb Invitational, and even though they didn't win it, it was looked upon by the team as a learning experience. One of the highlights of the season was making it to the sectional finals. Singles player, Lynne Kinzer, and the doubles

team of Chelle Woods and Vicki Golden were named to the ACAC all-conference team. Most Valuable Player went to Lynne Kinzer, and Beth Crellin received the Mental Attitude Award. The Varsity team finished the season with a record of 8-7. The Junior Varsity team finished the season with a record of 8-2-1.



Sophomore, Mandy Fisher, follows through after returning a volley.

Lynne Kinzer returns a volley during a tennis match.

Tracy Prichard smashes a serve to her opponent.









NHS		OPP
0	Snider .	5
4	Adams Central	1
5	Elmhurst	0
5 1 3 5 2	Leo	4
3	South SIde	2
5	South Adams	0
2	Carroll	3
4	Bluffton	1
	A.C.A.C.	
2	Carroll	3
2 5 2	Huntington North	0
2	Bellmont	3
1	Northside	4
	Sectional	
4	Elmhurst	1
4	Columbia City	1
0	Homestead	5
	8-8	
	3 0	

Exchange Student Sawako Oda stands prepared to return a shot during a match.

Front Row: Mrs. Worden, Chelle Woods, Tina Quackenbush, Mandy Fisher, Tracy Tschannen, Beth Crellin, Kym Meshberger, mgr. Tonya Nash. Back Row: Megan George, Cathy Dunwiddie, Vicky Golden, Nikki Gaunt, Tracy Prichard, Stephanie Hanauer, Sarah Dian, Julie Goshom, Sawako Oda.

Regional Win Caps Season

Two stunning upsets at the rain delayed Bellmont Baseball Sectional brought Coach Stan Reed's ballclub a successful end to what was, at times, a frustrating season.

The Knights spent most of the early part of the season trying to find just the right player at the right position. Many hard-to-swallow losses in the first part of the campaign paid off the latter part of the schedule as the gloves and the bats came together with almost perfect timing for the sectional.

Juniors Jason Kessler and Ryan Milholland led the team in hitting although many other players contributed key hits and RBI's at crucial moments. Senior Eric Hentz had three homeruns on the season, two of those being grand slams. He also led the team in RBI's with 19, followed by Milholland with 17. Five players gained honorable mention in the ACAC. They were pitcher Jeff Hansen, infielders Jason Kessler and Jim Walmsley, and outfielders Ryan Milholland and Mark Netherland.

In his fifth year as skipper, Reed and the rest of the Norwell Baseball team overcame more than their share of adversity. But when they took the field and concentrated on doing their collective best, they showed they had what it takes to be real winners.

Senior Todd Reed gets ready to warm up to bat outside of the dugout.



	Baseball	
NSH		OPP
2	Northside	5
11	Bishop Luers	4
2	Elmhurst	10
4	Homestead	5
10-7	Churubusco	5-0
2	Heritage	10
2	South Adams	7
1	Blackford	2 9 7 8
4	Harding	9
6	Adams Central	7
5	New Haven	8
2	Bellmont	9
9-8	Woodlan	5-4
6	Southern Wells	4
5	Southside	4
7-8	Carroll	2-5
0	Jay County	1
0	Bluffton	10
5-8	Leo	7
0		
	ACAC Tournament	
8	Adams Central	1
ı	Heritage	3
1	rientage	9
14	Wayne	5 7
2	Huntington	7
10	Bluffton	0
	Bellmont Sectional	
7	Heritage	6
6	South Adams	1

Front Row: Shane Graft, Tom Franke, Jason Kessler, Eric Hoover, Jeff Reed, Todd Reed, Jason Thompson, Troy Werling, and Darin Archbold. Second Row: Coach Stan Reed, Asst. Coach Rick Johnloz, Bryan Engelbrecht, Mark Netherland, Ray Fosnight, Tetry Dishong, Ryan Milholland, Tom Brickly, and Jim Walmsley. Top Row: Steve Sonnenberg, Matt Huffman, Brett Ratcliffe, Corey Gerber, and Scott Douglas.







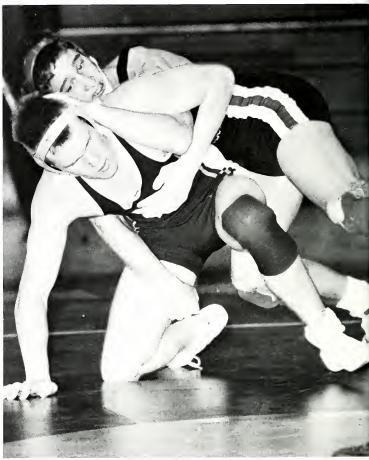
Jason Kessler gives the ball a toss so he can hit another one out of the park!





The 1986-87 boy's swim team had an outstanding season. Throughout the course of the season they broke four records and finished the season with eleven wins and only two losses.

During the wrestling season, Eric Tucker became the firstever Norwell wrestler to earn a trip to the state wrestling meet.





Shaving their numbers into their heads became the fad for the football players when they advanced to the sectional finals in

the fall

Sports Mania

Sports is a big part of many people's lives at Norwell. Whether it's after school on a school eam or on the weekend with family or friends, ast about everyone participates in some kind of port. The yearbook conducted a survey to find ut what sports people play, watch, and think we need at Norwell.

The survey was divided into two groups: nale and female. The following are the results of the girls who answered the survey.

What is your favorite sport to	play?
Basketball	25%
Volleyball	21%
Tennis	16%
Swimming	15%
Softball	11%
Others	10%

What is your favorite sport to watch?		
Baskerball	48%	
Football	20%	
Baseball	12%	
Gymnastics	9%	
Tennis	5%	
Others	6%	

Who is your favorite sports figure?	
Steve Alford	48%
Jim McMahon	13%
Mary Lou Rerton	10%
William Perry	7%
Daryl Thomas	6%
Others	16%

With whom do you play sports?		
Friends	54%	
Family	25%	
School Team	21%	

The following results are from the guys who answered the survey.

What is your favorite spor	t to play?
Basketball	30%
Football	24%
Baseball	15%
Golf	5%
Wrestling	4%
Others	22%

Basketball	38%
Football	26%
Baseball	15%
Hockey	4%
Soccer	3%
Others	14%

Who is your favorite sports figure?		
Michael Jordan	20%	
Steve Alford	15%	
Larry Bird	13%	
Walter Payton	12%	
Jim McMahon	9%	
Others	31%	

With whom do you play sports?	
Friends	50%
School Teams	28%
Family	22%

The following results are a combination of answers from both groups.

What sports do you think w Norwell?	ve need at
Soccer	26%
Softball	16%
Guy's Volleyball	15%
Hockey	10%
Girl's Football	6%
Girl's Golf	4%
Boxing	3%
Rugby	2%
Others	18%

What sports school?	do	you	play	outside	of
Basketball Softball Volleyball Football Baseball Tennis Others				1.	6% 3% 2% 9% 8% 6%

Things change after time, music, fads, clothing, and lots of other things, but nothing changes as much as people. Their attitudes and thinking change from generation to generation, from year to year, and day to day. In today's society more things are open to teenagers, and we are more aware of things around us. From the beginning of Norwell until now, changes have been taking place in the student body and will keep on changing as we move on throughout our lives.





This is Now — James Houck shows just how versatile a lamp shade can be.

That was Then — This gentleman shows off his new head piece with little modesty

Freddy Freshman's Adventure

"Freddy Freshman clutches his duffle bag as he climbs off the bus. He slowly opens the doors and walks into the big new world of high school. This is Freddy's first day of school. No longer does he have the authority and respect that comes with being the oldest in the school, nor does he have the feeling of power because of it . . ."

Although you may not have that feeling of power or respect, a new feeling comes along with being in high school. This is the feeling of being more mature and older. Ir may take a little while to adjust and learn to conquer the busy halls but I'm sure you'd agree, it's a welcome change.

Dawn Adams Johnny Adams Angie Adkins Jason Archer Brent Arnold

Kevin Arnold Scott Ash Darrell Bailey Kimberly Baker Maria Baller

Jenny Bargerhuff David Barnell Terry Bate Heidi Bauermeister Marla Bauermeisrer

Jeramy Bear

Teresa Beck

Tony Bennett

Danielle Benrz Hattie Berning





















Cliff Burns Tammy Burns

Stacie Boone Ronda Browning Jenni Bryan















Dustin Byerly Ronnie Captain Jetemy Carney Kevin Cart Todd Clark Curinna Claghorn Robert Cogar

Michelle Colbart Jeremy Collins Sara Connett Brandon Cruw Jason Cupp Richard Cupp Heather Curry















Scott Dafforn Shane Dafforn Melisa Dailey



Eric Danets Tonni Deckard Darla Denney



Angela Dillon





Rita Disbro Jennie Drew







Joe Dunnuck Chad Easley Julie Eisaman



Joe Ellenburg Stuart Elliot



The freshman class officers were: Scott Haddux, president; Brett Ratcliffe, vice president, Heather Weitz, secretary; and Cory Settlemeyre, treasurer



















Nicole Ellis Lisa Ely Ruben Estrada Eric Eversole Shane Fate Tricia Fiechter Amy Fields



















Missy Meade concentrates on her next move on the beam during a gymnastics meet.



Doris Geisman Gwen Geisman





Megan George Jarrod Gerber





Kim Gerber Jason Gibson





Huey Ginter David Golden





Julie Goshorn Jason Graf





Josh Graham Lisa Graham Missy Green Jim Grimm Scort Haddix Steph Hanauer

Kelly Haneline















David Hanselman Katrina Hapner Betty Hardin Ginger Harris Paula Harris Brian Hartman David Hedrick

















Lance Henderson Kelly Hendricks Terry Herman Tony Herman Cindy Houck Tracy Houtz Jennifer Hughes

Peter Humphrey Jeffrey Johnson Andy Jump Vickie Leeth Tara Lehman Christina Lemaster Laura Lemaster

Herbert Lewis Michelle Lobsiger Kelly Manges Lisa Matson Matthew Mayer Otis Mcafee Roberta Mcafee

Julia Mccune Missy Meade Elizabeth Meyers Michael Mock Darren Monroe Laura Moser Jason Mosser

Holly Munson Sheri Oliver Christy Oswalt Deeda Overholr Carherine Owens Lawrence Oyer Lawrence Park

Steven Perry Chris Persinger Lorrie Powers Michelle Privett Nathan Ramsey Brian Ramseyer Brert Ratcliffe

Billy Reffeitt Robert Riley Kelli Roberson Lisa Runion Randy Saalfrank Terry Saalfrank Kristen Sailsbery

FRESHMEN



Amy Fields poses for a picture while still in costume and makeup after the production "Rumbo" was performed.

Not pictured: Shannon Bergdoll Vince Brummette Michael Copeland Louis D'Arco Brian Fornwalt Carl Newnum Heather Riesen Rich Tucker Anita Wherry

Lisa Schladenhauff Nicole Schocke







Tobi Schorey Angela Scott



Jeffrey Scott Eva Sell





Cory Settlemyre Lori Shady





Tamara Shaffer





Richard Shaw





Amanda Shumaker Jeffrey Simerman





Ronnie Smith Sarah Smirh





Kelly Sperry Michael Sponseller Tammy Stauffer









Darian Stein
Taija Stein
Maura Stettner
Kyle Stevenson
Scott Stone
Laura Stuff
Andrew Swihard

Misry Tessmer Heather Thomas Carmen Thompson Diana Thompson Rose Timmons James Toliver Jennifer Trumbower

Shelly Trumbower Heather Urshel Alex Valdez Rod Valentine Joe Vanscoder Dana Vavrek Heather Velasquez

Amy Walker Cheryl Wasson Jeramie Weiner Heather Weitz Blair Werling Tiffany Wilkin Derrick Williams

Shad Williams Angie Wilson Stephanie Wilson Jodi Wright Todd Wyatt Tracy Yager Valerie Zimmer





FRESHMEN

They Are Back!

After surviving their first year as freshmen, they are back. The sophomore class of '89 once more attempts another year at Norwell. Although the classes may be a little tougher, this year should be easier as they know the busy halls and flow of high school. We asked a few sophomores how they liked their sophomore year. Jim Walmsley was one of our questionees. His reply was, "My sophomore year has been filled with many great times, and I am looking forward to more in my last 2 years of high school." Lara Decker replied, "Although my classes are a lot more challenging, I feel more accepted as a sophomore."

Many sophomores look forward to getting their licenses, making the grade, and dating. Others look forward to basketball season, football season, and other sports. Whatever you choose, good luck and have a great Junior year!

Candy Abenath Michelle Adkins Kyle Aschliman Lori Bailey









Cindy Baker Julie Baker Mindy Ball Todd Baller





Steve Barrett Angie Baum Jason Betts Robbie Betts









Dann Bolinger Jeff Borgwardt Trent Braden Tom Brickley Matt Brindle Janet Brock Lance Brothers















Amy Bunch Scott Butke Todd Burry Julie Buuck Jami Buzzard Trever Byerly Chad Carnes













Billy Carrico Amy Chance Kim Chaney Nathan Chaney Debra Clark Bill Cook Penny Cummins















Amy Dettmer









Sarah Dian



Jill Dickey



Brenda Dillon























Mark Dirig Tisha Dishong Thomas Doepker Scott Douglas Cathy Dunwiddie Thom Dyar



Jeff Eubank Jeff Farber Angie Fate Liz Fisher

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president was Cathy Dunwiddie. Secretary was Debra

Schoenherr and Amy Bunch was treasurer.

Mandy Fisher Dave Foutz Angela Franke Keirh Fuhrmann Robet Fuller Dawn Gallmeyer Mike Gallmeyer Pat Garrett Todd Garringer Nikki Gaunt Mart Geisman Corey Gerber Chris Gibson Patti Girod Kyan Goldsmith Kelli Griner Michael Grogg Jamie Hacker Pam Hale Carl Hardin Gwen Hardin Shelly Harris Larry Hayes Kris Heckber Kim Hendricks Pat Henry Barry Hemdon Stephanie Hill Chris Hiner Andree Hohulin Tom Houtz Ann Hull Nathan Huss Karen Hyde Tammy Jackson Ann Jeffers Andy Jehl Jimmy Jenkins Darin Johnson Jason Johnson Renee Jones Chris Jutte Dan Kaehr Eric Kane Amy Keller Suzy Kleinknight Charlie Krebs Joel Ladig Shane Lafollette

"Who's that?" No, it's not a drowned rat. It's Dave Fourz as he smiles for the cameta.



Amy Lagrange Carl Lampton



John Lanham Barry Lewis



Mike Lewis Steve Lewis



Brian Manges Denise Marbach



Rusty Marks Rod Mautz Mike McBride Tiffiny McBride Kym Meshberger Jason Miller Kedric Miller

































Heather Munson Carol Nahrwold Mark Netherland Kelly Newell Sheila Newnum John O'Connor Kelly Ormsby

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Kelli Griner and Andrea Schenkel are all smiles as they head for their "favorite" class







Bruce Price Debhi Ramseyer Monya Ramseyer Tammi Ramseyer Jenny Rathburn Angie Rea Kirk Reber



Lori Rupright Toby Schaden Andrea Schenkel Tria Schindler Debra Schoenherr Darlene Schumacher Michelle Scott



























Not Pictured. Julie Godina Jeff Gregg Dawn Hagen Carol Hanni Chris Hoover Toinette Johnloz

Pat Kissell Aaron Lane James Miller James Ramseyer Jerry Salyers Krissa Zimmerman













































Kathy Toliver Tommie Tracey Leah Tucker Kim Vandenboom Angie Walda Jim Walmsley Jamie Werling





Julie Werling Carla Winebrenner



Jennifer Wise Jeff Woodward





Shannon Zezula



Pat Henry takes a moment away from a student council meeting during homecoming week.



SOPHOMORES

Juniors Have A New Attitude

At last, they have made it! After many years of dedication, the junior class is on its way to finishing high school.

This rowdy group spiced up this year with a different attitude. Good times and wild fun was a predominant philosophy for the juniors this year. They have good reason to let their hair down and get wild. Being a junior has its hardships and joys that require a little celebration.

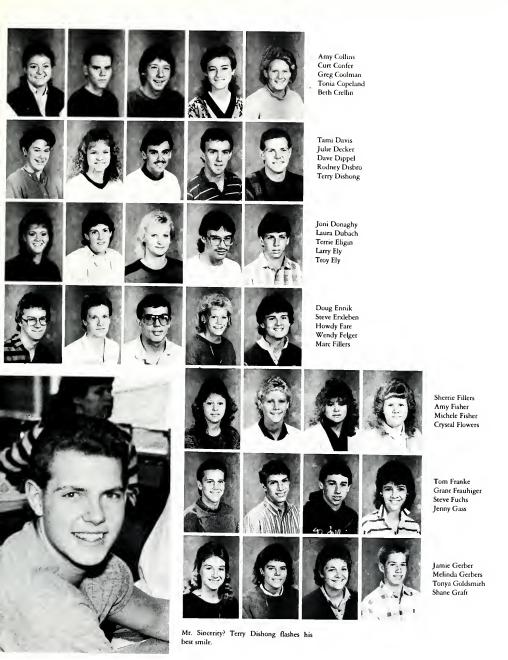
Juniors found that having a

license means that a car must follow. Of course, to have a car one must fine some means of supporting the heap, so employment is very important. Then there is school. Searching out colleges and taking the SAT's can make anyone

want to go out and party. On must also keep a social life that i respectable.

We will all remember the junio class of 1987 and their crazy pranks in the years to come. Boy what a class it was!

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JUNIORS

David Grear Brett Green Tod Green Tammy Haddix Ann Haehre Stu Hambrick Tammy Hammer











Kent Hanauer Jeff Hansen Kris Harber Lisa Harkless Brenda Harris Jennie Hartley Carrie Hauenstein























































Christine Kane Kim Kaufman Jason Kessler Lynne Kinzer

Johanna Joker Kevin Jones Jennifer Juillerat Miki Kachr

A knight and court jester? No, it's just Matt Leman and Chris Brown getting into the Norwell spirit.











Erin Lee Matt Leman Rick Lesh Paul Lewis David Lipp Ruth Loker Michelle Lovell



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Steve Mahnensmith





































JUNIORS

Brian Newnum Keith Oswalt Lisa Otis Deron Overholt Jenny Pfeifer Mindy Ponsor Tracy Prichard















Tina Quackenbush Timm Reed Kraig Reimschisel



Amy Rittenhouse Anna Roembke Marc Roenneburg

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creepy-crawly makes its way out of his shirt.



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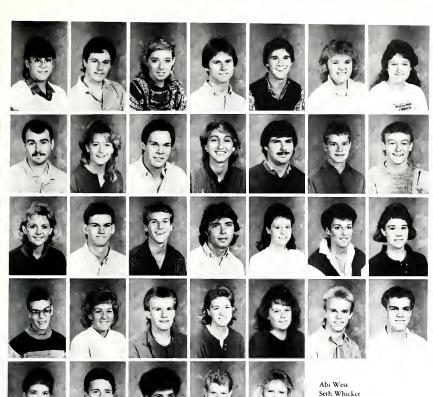












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Todd Smith Line Soerensen Stacy Somers Kelly Steele Mark Steffen Brad Stevenson Ian Stoppenhagen

Michelle Stucker Rich Taylor Jason Thompson Robert Thompson Rosie Thumpson Amy Tinkel Jenny Topp

Michael Trumbower Tracy Tschannen Eric Tucker Molly Umphrey Jennifer Waldman Thomas Werling Troy Werling

Not Pictured:

Martin Anguiano Lisa Brubaker Jennifer Clark Charles Dale Julia Ellerbrock Kris Faus Ramond Fosnight Julie Hanusin Kelly Hartman Jennifer Lanternier Greg Metzger Pat Newell Nolan Pugh Steve Richardson Stardette Short Dale Tarr

JUNIORS

Marielle Witte Aaron Womack Michelle Zimmer

In The Air Tonight

For most students the Prom is an opportunity to escape from the routine weekend activities. It's a chance to dress up, go out to eat, and stay out until the next morning that only happens once a year.

This year's Prom was held at the Lantern. The theme was "In the Air Tonight" and the colors were midnight blue and silver.

When the time had come for the crowning of the King and Queen, all of the candidates were nervously awaiting the decision. The candidates were Erik Dafforn, Marc Gavilanez, Sean Hoopengardner, Jeff Reed, Becky Babcock, Lori Coker, Becky Jump, and Judy Smith. The difficult decision was finally made and Erik Dafforn and Becky Babcock were crowned King and Queen of 1987's Prom.

After the final dance, students went their separate ways for after Prom parties. This yaer's Prom had finally come to an end.

No sense of humor! The Prom King and Queen, Becky Babcock and Erik Dafforn have just been selected.





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What a Bargain! Sophomore Martin Reef enjoys the fun and Junior Daren Brockelsby pays for his Prom pictures. nusic of Prom.

Smile! The Prom King candidates calmly await the final decison. Pictured are Marc Gavilanez, Sean Hoopengardner, Erik Daffom and Jeff Reed.

After Prom Is Big Success

This year's after prom party turned out to be a great success. Many students showed up not knowing what to expect. They took their chances, but it was very much worth it. Many parents of the students helped make everything turn out well. They helped with the games and the refreshments, which were all great. The games and events that took place were blackjack games, lucky cards, videos, dancing, movie watching, prizes, and an auction.

Each student was given a bundle of play money for the auction, students could play

A Bluffton High School student, Julie Hanusin, and a Whitco High School student are waiting for the next card to be dealt.

James Lepper, Eric Hoover, and Michelle Adkins take a break from dancing and eat during the post prom party. games and increase their money by winning. When the auction began, students started spending their money on a variety of things. Bidders could purchase tanning bed visits, free shopping sprees at Southtown Mall, calculators, a small refrigerator, a typewriter, a VCR, a TV, a stereo, and Honda jackets. Before entering the gym, each student was given a pair of socks to wear and to take home in remembrance of the post prom party. Matt Huffman won a certificate of fitness and power for having the sexiest legs. When the night got late and everyone

ran out of energy, many refreshments were served so everyone could pig out! After the students ate, they enjoyed the movie Top Gun, which was being shown on a video tape. Those who stayed at the all night after prom party spent the next day recovering and preparing themselves to go back to another day of school, but it was a night to temember. Students were asked if the after prom party was worthwhile, and many thought it was a good idea and would like to see it back again next year!





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James Houck shows disappointment on his face while he waits at the blackjack table for another hand.

Deron Overholt, Darin Chaney, and Doug Ennik wait patiently to see if they have won.

Not an End, A Beginning

Graduation Day is one of the most awaited days in almost everyone's lifetime. The graduating class of 1987 consisted of 161 students who were all more than ready to graduate. After the seniors entered the gymnasium, senior class president Dan Thiele delivered the invocation. Then, Mike Tomlin gave his Salutatorian speech. Tomlin was followed by the senior choir, which sang "Letting Go." Afterwards, Chelle Woods presented her Valedictory address. The popular slide show was next, bringing back memories of the past year. The presentation also brought forth much laughter and a few tears. Finally, the time came for the distribution of the diplomas. This was probably the most awaited part of the entire ceremony. Some seniors presented Dr. Sailsbery with one last marble to remember them by. After Reverend Starr's benediction, the whole thing was over. Twelve years of blood, sweat, and tears had finally earned the big payoff. In the commons after the ceremony, graduating seniors said their last farewells. Then with somewhat mixed feelings, they separated paths and headed toward that first open-house party. Congratulations and Good Luck to the graduating class of 1987.



Lorraine Tillman is one of many graduates who posed after the ceremony for her parents so they could snap pictures of this happy moment.

All good things must end. Kent Gilliom and Vicky Golden watch quietly as Curt Ellis walks out during the recessional at graduation.





The celebration began. As the graduates rurned their tassels and were pronounced formally graduated, the air in the gym was filled with toilet paper, streamers, caps, and various other items to celebrate the momentous occasion.



Mr. Dormire opened the graduation with some remarks about the class of 1987 before introducing the salutatorian for his speech.



Mike Tomlin and Chad Zezula, two members of the top ten, look solemn and anxious as they enter the gym for graduation.







Many graduates display different reactions to Senior Class President Dan Thiele's invocation.

Rev. Greg Starr shared the benediction with the graduates.



Graduation Day is a day you never forger. This is probably even more true for Beth Geisman who will always remember graduating on crutches.

The second row of graduates watch anxiously to see if they are ready to sit down.





Mr. Dormire and Dr. Sailsbery look solemn as they lead the graduation processional.

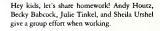
Anxious graduates approach the stage and Dr. Sailsbery to receive their diploma and hand him a quarter, a marble, or some vaseline, as Mr. Dormire read their names.

With a Little Help From My Friends

The life of a high school student can be very hard. With all the homework, career plans, and social events a student has plenty to keep him busy. If you are among the lucky, you have friends to help you on your way. Having friends can be very beneficial to a person. They can listen to your complaints, give you advice, stick to your side when you are in trouble, and laugh at your jokes when nobody else does.

Yes, high school can be hard, but with a little help from your friends you'll make it through with flying colors. Will somebody please help me? Andy Thompson works hard at homework.



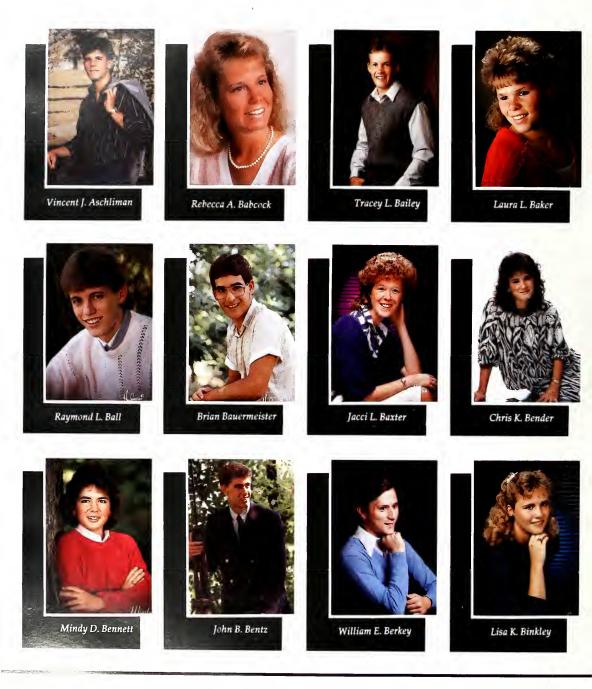






Senioritis affects all seniors eventually. Yvonne Cayot, Ray Ball, and Karen Reef show their spirit during Homecoming week. This silliness was carried out through the entire year by all seniors.

Anyone for a joust? Steve Schumacher and Dan Thiele try on Oscar's gloves for size.

















Kevin L. Bushee

Kelly L. Carney

Lisa A. Casagranda



Darrin L. Chancy

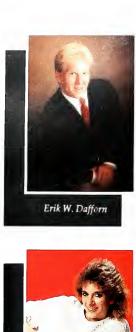


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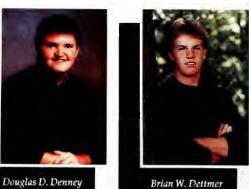
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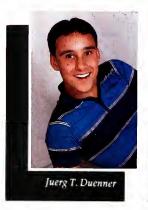
























Heidi Fields



Rachelle E. Funk



Michele L. Gamsby



Marc R. Gavilanez



Beth A. Geisman



Mindi Geisman



Tonya R. Gerber



Kent E. Gilliom



Vicky L. Golden



Steve D. Graham



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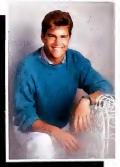
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Peggy S. Hoffman



Sean Hoopengardner



Eric J. Hoover



Andrea R. Houtz



Matthew M. Huffman



David S. Humphrey



David M. Huss



Shane A. Isnogle



Rebecca L. Jenkins



Shannon K. Johnson



Rebecca K. Jump



Kristi Kline



Kristina G. Koenig



Brian A. Lane



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Lawrence W. Lundeen



Gary D. Lupp



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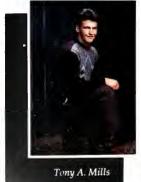


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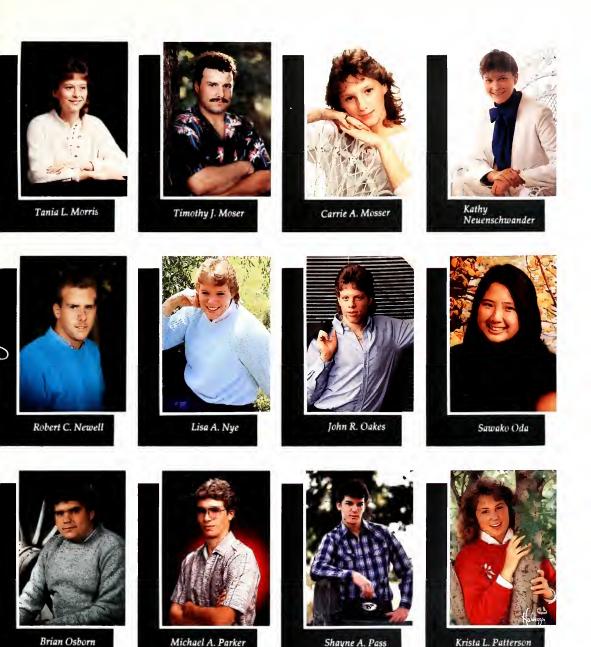








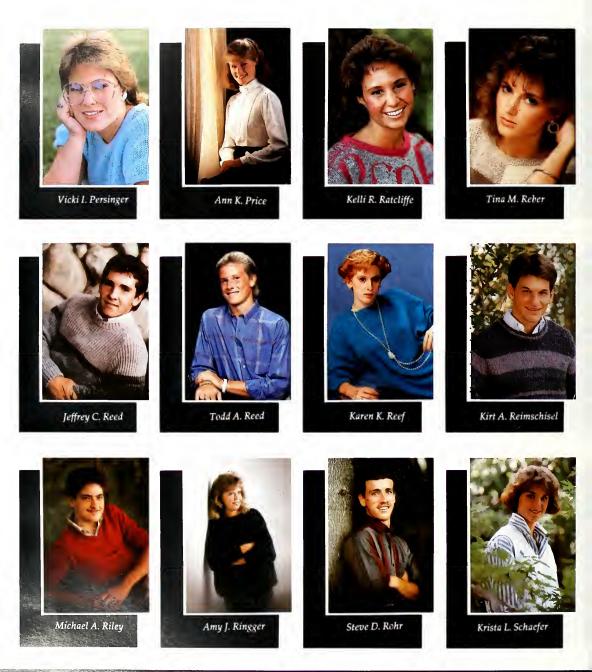
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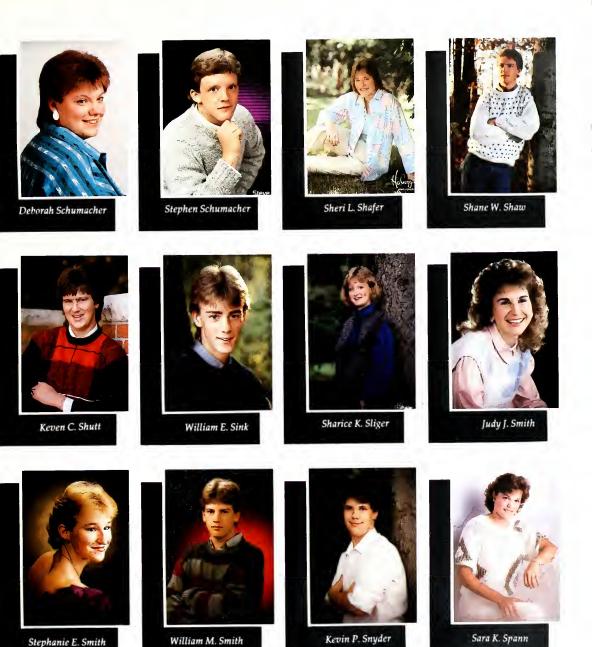


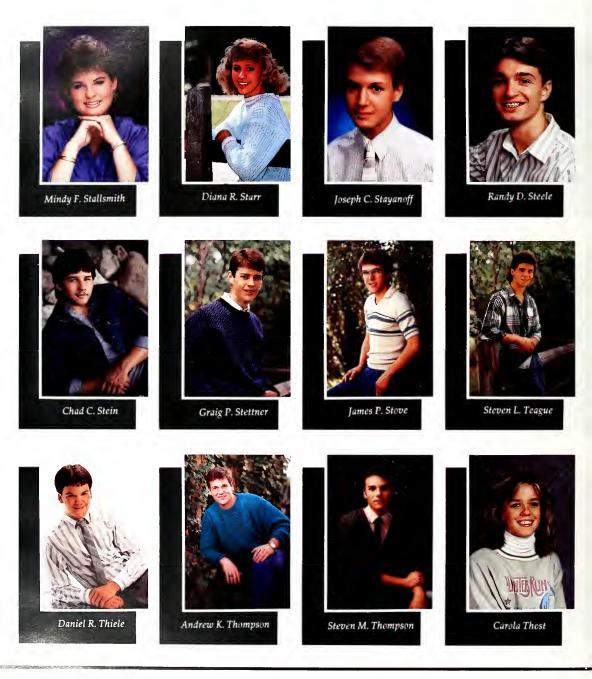
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Lorraine L. Tillman



Julie A. Tinkel



Sherise A. Tomei



Michael J. Tomlin



Susan E. Troxel



Sheila C. Urshel





Steve R. Wilson



Candi L. Winebrenner











Not Pictured

Larry Alford
Corbin Archbold
Aaron Brookmyer
Liara Dillon
Charles Douglas
Cathy Dyar
Tom Felger
Curt Ellis
Erin George
Maria Godina
Darin Graft
Peggy McCune
Shannon Morgan
John Perry
Tim Stanley

A graduating Knight. This year was the last year for Oscar to stand in our halls and watch over our activities. Oscar is the oldest graduate in the class of 1987.



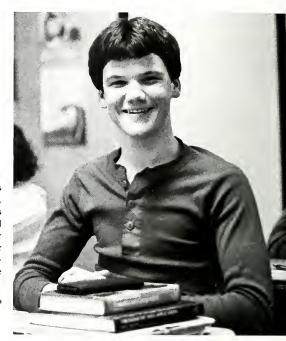
Our fearless Leaders. The senior class officers were: President Dan Thiele, Vice President Kelli Ratcliffe, Treasurer Kim Mautz, and Secretary Becky Babcock.



Senior Power

Senior power prevails over all activities at the Castle. With all the years of dedication a senior earns the right to flex a little muscle now and then. Along with the obvious advantages there are a few disadvantages. Seniors are bombarded with choices. What college to go to, what job to get, and how to pay for all this are some of the questions seniors must answer before the end of the year. With the power that comes with being a senior also comes the ever dreaded responsibilities of adulthood. Lost is the ability to push your way around when you become a senior. It's back to the bottom of the heap.

Nobody told me we would have to do this when we were seniors! Becky Jump is awe struck with senior responsibilities. That politician's smile. Dan Thiele practices being president in Composition II.











Scoping for babes. Eric Dafforn and his brother Scott check out the parking lot for potential dates.





Don't look! Has Chad Zezula hacked his way into the Pentagon?

For crying out loud . . . Sean Hoopengardner sings about reaching his senior year while M_1ke Tomlin backs him up.





Hanging out in the commons. Vicki Golden, Laura Baker, Pam Bowersock, Angie Yake, and Chelle Woods take tim eout to hold up a long time tradition.

He was a bad man. Brian McGreevy displays a very effective scowl.

Gotcha! Vicky Golden is caught by the photographer while going to class.





Here's to You, Here's to Me

After thirteen years of work, the senior class has finally made it to the top of the hill. Perhaps it would be bettet to say that they have made it to the top of a foothill, for a mountain lies ahead. This mountain, with all its ups and downs, is life. Throughout their lives, parents, teachers, administrators, friends, and family members, have helped them on their way, often making decisions for them. Now starts a new era in the seniors' lives. This will be a time to make decisions and a time to take full responsibility for those decisions. It is important that the seniors keep an eye on the peak of the mountain as well as remembering past experiences.

Grab your climbing gear seniors, and prepare for a steep ascent. When you stop to catch your breath for the next challenge life delivers to you, take some time to toast yourselves. Here is to you and me, to all our successes and failures, here's to our lives.

Watch out Hugh Heffner! Randy Steele gives the Bunnies some competition.

Hummmm, how was that supposed to be done? Penny Suman puzzles over some homework.



And the **Teachers** Said

Patrick Henry once said, "Give me liberty or give me death." This famous quote has been remembered throughout time. Here at Norwell we may not have such notable quotes, but there are some oft used phrases. As one meanders down the Castle corridors, one can often catch these tidbits of wisdom. Perhaps the following are recognizable:

". . . and things of this nature."

"O.K. little darlin's, crank those hummers out."

"Give that person an 'Attaboy'."

"Could you substantiate that answer?"

"You have got to get your priorities straight."

"I'll give you two for nothing."

It may be that none of these "quotable quotes" will ever go down in history as deep and meaningful pleas for freedom, but they have become a part of life at Norwell.



Joyce Buzzard Megan Carr



James Cobble Kristin Decker

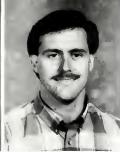


Carole Dowden Ken Folks



Kathy Fritts Dave Furey







Robert Gilbert Randy Gilmore William Halsey







Emma Hamilton Joe Hanauer Mike Harris





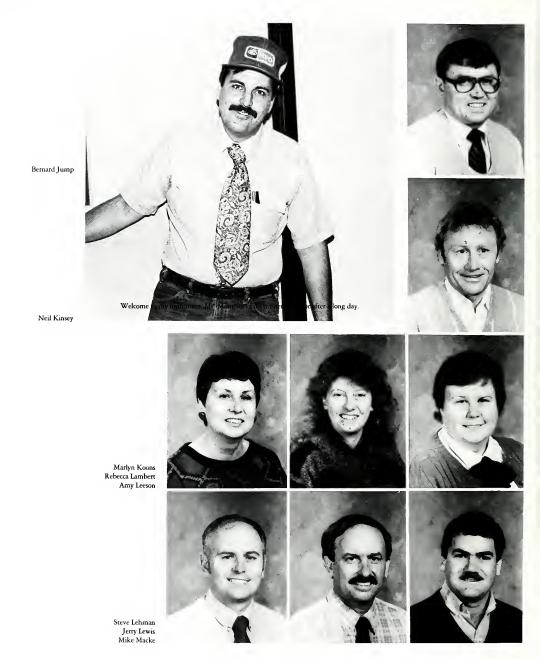
"To be or not to be . . ." Miss Leeson uses clothing as a visual aid in class.



David Hunnicutt

Howard Jones

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Ted Warers Beverly Wilson Terri Worden

TEACHERS



Moser New Vice

This year students noticed a change in administration. Mr. Dan Moser was appointed viceprincipal. At Norwell, the viceprincipal's major responsibility is to assist the principal, Mr. Lex Dormire, with the various facets of building administration. We talked to Mr. Moser about the change and some goals in administration for the years ahead. He said, "It has been a very trying year. I've been scattered thinly. There are so many things that need to be started. Time is our biggest enemy. We would like to begin a SADD chapter and an Ala-Teen, but all of this takes time." When asked if he missed teaching, he replied, "I miss teaching very much. I don't get to talk to the students as much as I'd like, or the teachers." When asked if there was anything he

would like to put in the yearbook he said, "I wish all the seniors the best. I hope all their dreams and goals become reality. For underclassmen, I hope we can help establish their goals and aims."

Secretaries at Norwell play an important part of administration. They plan, organize, and prepare major events of administration. Behind every great administrator is his secretary.

Guidance is a vital part of each school. Counselors help you plan your class schedules, and they may also assist you in a personal problem. Our guidance counselors are Mr. Jerry Carter and Mrs. Linda Reed.

Members of our administration are Mr. Lex Dormire, principal; Mr. Dan Moser, viceprincipal; Mr. Rex Decker, athletic director, and Mr. Jerry Carter, guidance counselor. Nor pictured is Mrs. Linda Reed, guidance counselor.

Mr. Moser looks on during a football game.





Mrs. Gerbers poses for a picture as she is dressed for Homecoming's "Farmer Day."

"May I help you?" Mrs. Yager offers assistance to the students at Norwell.

Our secretaries at Norwell are, from left to right, Mrs. Somers, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Gerbers and Mrs. Yager.





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Behind the Scenes

We make cracks on the cafeteria food, but most of us eat it. What would you do if there weren't any cooks to make that food. It's pretty good for a dollar, what can you expect? The cooks come in early in the morning so we can eat. But what thanks do they get, "This food is barfy," "These aren't beef, they're soybean!" It's pretty amazing, somehow we manage to eat it.

People don't pay much attention to the "behind the scenes" people. They are the people who take care of the school. They clean up your messes after sports events, fix your lockers when they're stuck and pick up all your gum and candy wrappers when you throw them on the floor. These people are the custodians. They keep the school clean and fix the things that need to be fixed. So, the next time you feel the urge to clean out your locker and leave all your old papers, pens, or whatnot on the floor, remember who has to clean it up!

Wanda Waters collects trash after school one day.

The cooks (from left to right), Mary VanScoder, Cammie Bailey, Betty Johnson, Nancy Schladenhauffen, Deb Nybors, Ruth Overholt, Nancy Steffen, Gloria Sleiger, June Slater, Marlene Martin. Lee Reinhard, Leona Meyer, Donna Nash and Cathy Bussel.







Our day janitors are, Ray Lesh, Audrey Steffen, and Harold Waters. Not pictured is Gary Elzey.

Our night janitors are, Chris Davison, Wanda Waters, and Sam Bertsch. Not pictured is Ron Monnet.

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Reading, Writing, 'Rithmetic — things haven't changed since Grandpa went to school. The three "R'S" may have given way to a more rounded liberal arts philosophy, but book-learning has remained an integral part — indeed, the focal point — of a Norwell High School Education. Academics gives each student the opportunity to explore a world of knowledge and to develop his mind to its fullest potential. Only in the United States of America is this opportunity so vast, so sweeping. Our Founding Fathers, believing that an educated people would remain a free people, set up the first public school system with this as their objective: Grant unto each child equal access to the gates of knowledge for the success of this democracy depends upon our posterity. Textbooks have changed since then, but not ideals. At Norwell, each student develops an awareness of the world around him. After four years, the student has a foundation of knowledge upon which he can build a productive and self-satisfying life.







This is Now! Miss and Mr. All-American High School Students Chelle Woods and Daniel Thiele proudly display themselves before the taping of N.T.V.

That was Then! Three previous students of the Castle show the toll the Academic curriculum has taken on them.

Say It "Write"

Communication is the most essential asset in the human race. It doesn't matter whether it is spoken, written or drawn. It remains the most important form of human interaction. This communication has become an art used to express oneself. In speaking and writing proper English, or any other language, you explain where you come from and where you go in life.

At Norwell everyone can and does benefit from learning English, literature, and foreign languages. Some of these classes are Modern Literature, English Literature, and American Literature. There are also Composition classes one and two. Norwell also has a Public Speaking class, as well as three foreign language classes: French, German, and Spanish. Norwell students have always benefited from these classes, and we hope they always will. English and literature are major facets of communication.



Miss Leeson and Mr. Mong dress as farmers during Homecoming week.



Brenda Harris, Jenny Pfeifer, Amy Baker, Janell Lanternier, and Dale Tarr dressed up for a Canterbury Tales skit for Miss Leeson's class.

Scott Douglas and Tammy Haddix are learning the Polka in







The Journalistic Writing, Yearbook, and Newspaper classes are going to IPFW for J-Day.

Crystal Flowers, Curt Confer, Seth Whicker, Chanda Brower, and Lesley Baumgartner study with the aid of Mrs. Buzzard while Brian Beckstein smiles at the camera

Get — Down to — Business!

The business department was quite popular this year. Many students took the secretarial courses like Keyboarding and General Business. There were also quite a few students who took other business courses like Accounting, Recordkeeping, Business Machines/Computers, Business Law, Retailing, and other courses. There were many underclassmen

who took the business courses as well as the upperclassmen.

Social Studies courses were also popular this year. Many students took the required courses such as U.S. History, Government, and Psychology or Sociology although many students took the social studies electives such as World History and World Geography.

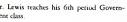




Ken Deerz works hard to perfect his typing skills during typing class.

Janell Lanternier asks for assistance from Mr. Thiele.





r. Furey smiles for the camera while orking on the computer.





Basic Math to Physics

Books lay open, paper and pencils rest on the desks as students listen to teachers explaining their subjects.

The math department offered a wide variety of math courses ranging from basic math to a more complicated course like Trig and Calculus. These classes were feared by some and enjoyed by others, but whatever course they took it prepared them for a future education or job.

The science department also offers a wide variety of classes from General Science to Chemistry II. Most people didn't like science classes too well, but they were enjoyed by many too. All-in-all the students had many informative moments and learned a lot.





frs McCollum poses for the camera on Farmer Day while the math office.

Mrs. VanMeter demonstrates her subject on the board during one of her math periods.







Chelle Woods smiles for the camera during her math period.

Mr. Jump's biology class waits patiently for the teacher to appear.

More Healthy Knowledge **With Physical Bodies**

Rushing into the locker room, changing into your blue and gold uniform, and running out to stand in line for attendance. Does this sound familiar? It should sound like freshman P.E. Many freshman students look forward to the break in their boring class schedule. Some of the sports include: flag football, badminton, swimming, softball, and the ever exciting activity: square dancing. All sophomores know the required one semester of health is upon them this year. Good ol' Mr. Scott promises to teach you all you wanted to know about your body. But some students chose to take the course during the summer and miss out on all the fun!





her health book.

Rhonda Painter finds something else to look at instead of Mr. Scott keeps a close eye on the students during the test.





Rod Valentine attempts gymnastics while in freshman P.E.



ent Hanauer puts muscle into his serve in Advanced ports.

Square dancing is one of the activities of freshman P.E. that adds some variety to the normal routine.

Sewing Up the Art!

Through the year the Home-Ec classes baked candy, pie, pizza, and watched food demonstrations. They made different items in the sewing classes such as dresses, shirts, pajamas, and skirts.

There were a variety of classes which many students partook in such as Home-Ec I, Home-Ec II, Senior Home-Ec, and Family Living.

The Industrial Arts class also learned many skills. They learned to draw, create, repair, and think. They learned the skill of arc and gas welding which might be used in a future career.





The final products of many hours of hard work done by the Home-Ec classes appeared in the window for all to see.

Heidi Stein sets up a printing machine for a graphic arts project.



Rod Disbro works on getting his vertical stringers perfect for the teacher,

Tim Moser was working hard in Home-Ec trying to get the spring cleaning done.





Allow More Freedom

Art Class is taught by Mr. Jeff Prentice. Mr. Prentice assigns a number of projects to be completed by the students throughout the year. Although Art Class requires attention to detail and diligent work, many students find the class a refreshing change from the other more restrictive classes at Norwell. Students learn such skills as shading, and how to work with different types of paints and pencils, and are encouraged to fully develop their creative potential. The class is structured in order to let the student work at his own pace. Each student is encouraged to use his own ideas.

Agriculture, like art, is a refreshing change from the other more restrictive classes at Norwell. In agriculture there are many different activities that are done. The students have projects dealing with the care of domestic animals, and also the growing of different crops. Some students are allowed to judge for FFA. Agriculture class is a creative class and a change from the more restrictive classes.





Cathy Dyar concentrates on the mobile she is creating, a project for first year art students.

Mr. Schenck is in agriculture class helping Shayne Pass check his homework assignment.







Mr. Prentice is working on cleaning off his desk so he can grade the art projects.

Beth Geisman laughs as Tony Mills tries to help Ann Price with her agriculture work





Kirt Reimschisel has just finished his first division solo at the ISSMA contest in Indianapolis.

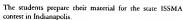


Choir 1 practices the songs they will sing for the annual Spring Fish Fry.



Rick Lesh prepares himself before his piano solo at the state ISSMA contest.





Gold Choir students waiting for Miss Dowden to begin class sit and talk.

Say cheese! Miss Dowden smiles for the camera during her Gold Choir class.



Choir is a fun activity in school and out of school, but it requires skill and precision. Choir activities include memorization, learning how to sight read, and working hard! The classes offered are Choir I, Choir II, Gold Choir, and Swing Set, which is Norwell's Swing Choir. Choir I and Choir II students learn about the basics of vocal training. Gold Choir and Swing Set require tryouts.

Miss Dowden is trying to get more boys involved in all the choir classes. She feels that if more boys were interested in participating, choir would have a greater vocal depth.

Some students in Choir participated in the ISSMA contest in Indianapolis. Nobody that went to state got less than a second place medal. Although choir involves much hard work and requires skill and precision, it is an activitiy enjoyed by many students.



Seniors Lead Swing Set

One of the most prestigious performing groups at Norwell is Swing Set. Swing Set is Norwell's swing choir. Members travel to places around the community and sing and dance. This year the group went to Chicago for the annual "Showstoppers" show. Members stayed for four days and performed marvelously. This trip brought everyone together. Swing Set made everyone at Norwell very proud. It also hosted the annual extravaganza. This included many solos by the students involved with the group. Everybody had a blast! These performers are talented. They work hard to make their group one of the best swing choirs around.



Erin George plays a piano solo at the annual Swing Set extravaganza.

Swing Set works very hard for their shows, even outside class.





Smile! Everybody in Swing Set must have good facial expression during practice as well as performances.



Erin George, Miss Dowden, Deb Schumaker, and Melissa Davison sing their quartet at the extravaganza.

Swing Set 1987! Colleen Alspaugh, Erin George, Cathy Dyar, Amy Rittenhouse, Claudine Alspaugh, Judy Smith, Mike Tomlin, Melissa Davison, Sean Hoopengardner, Diana Starr, Cathy Dunwiddie, Ronnie Macklin, Brian Beckstein, Lori Coker, Chris Brown, Todd Reed, Johanna Joker, Kelli Ratcliffe, Amy Dettmer, Jason Kessler, Matt Huffman, and Scott Honegger.

Onward Marching Hoights!

Under the direction of first year director Randy Gilmore, the band strove to be the best it could be.

The marching band spent a great deal of time and effort during late night practices from 6-10 perfecting the show, but in the end it was all worth it.

During the concert band season, band members worked hard trying to perfect their playing abilities. They all worked together to decorate the gym for their big Christmas production. In February, they all performed for the Issma contest at Wayne. Each student was responsible to learn a solo or ensemble to play for the judges. Despite the change in band directors, the band had a very successful year.

The Norwell Marching Knights perform at a football game during the fall.





Drum major, Becky Jump conducts the band for competition.

The Jazz Band performs during school for a convocation.



Assistant band director, Mr. Clayton plays the tuba for one of the basketball games.

All About Iti

Teachers and students came to the library at all times of the day to enjoy the quiet atmosphere. Many came from different classes and study halls to study and read, but that's not all. Students and faculty members of all ages came to check out and read the great variety of books. Students seemed to love the library, and as long as they abided by the rules they were always welcome. Many thanks to all the cadets who helped in the library, and a special thanks to Mrs. Carr for her hard work throughout the year. We wouldn't have a library privilege without them.

Mrs. Carr works quietly while checking out a library book for Carol Narwold.







Behind the desk in action. Stephanie Hill, Chuck Baller, and Mrs. Carr assist in checking out a book for James Houck.

Matt Brindle looks surprised to have his picture taken as Tim Moser and Ian Stoppenhagen continue to concentrate on their reading.



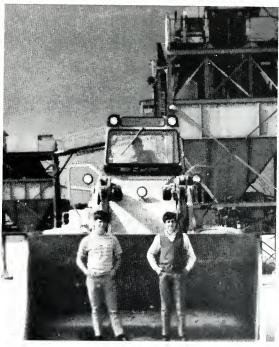
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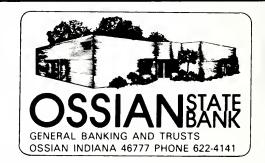
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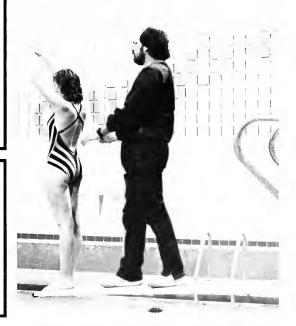
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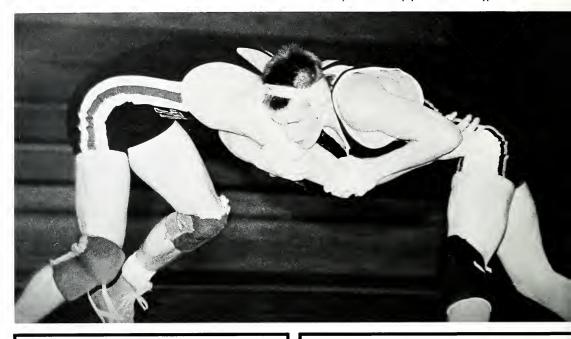








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Editor's Plote. Kevin will be attending South Florida Community College — University of Florida to pursue a

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Mom and Dad



David Humphrey Congratulations, David — the good times are ahead! Mother, Dad, Elizabeth, & Peter



Todd Reed
Congratulations!
We love you and are proud of you. Live each day to
the fullest and make each opportunity count!
Love,

Dad, Mom, & Timm





Bomb threat!! Close up seniors Tony Mills, Kurt Reimschisel, Kent Gilliom and Vince Aschliman get rowdy as the student body congregate on the football bleachets.



Kate — Congratulations on your graduation from high school. Good luck in the future. Our love to you.

Mom & Dad



Senior Ads =



Time stops for Kent Hanauer, Matt Lehman and Chris Brown when they get stuck in a time warp and act out "Canterbury Tales" for Miss Leeson's junior accelerated English class.



Gary Lupp Gary: We are proud of you. Mom & Dad

Judy Smith

Our beauty Judy,

You're a spirited, helpful part of our family. Loving you is a real joy!

Love, Mom, Dad, Rhonda Marcia, Kathy, Eric Diana Starr

To our precious "Eater" we give our congratulations and unending love. Thank you, God, for these 18 years with Diana. We love you.

Mom and Dad





We're very proud of you. You're the best!

Love,

Mom, Dad & Jim



Amy Ringger

Amy, God's richest blessing Throughout your life. We love

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... Mr. Low actually sitting down and relaxing in the auditorium, like a good drama director?

... Mr. Crago having time to stop and smile for the camera with his busy schedule between here and the middle school?

... Marielle Witte and Dena Johnson really being administrators in a high school like they were in the musical "Grease?"





 \dots Amy Collins not smiling for the camera and having the sleeves of her t-shirt rolled up?





. . . Mr. Folks being calm at a wrestling match?

... Amy Bunch, Lara Decker, Stu Hambrick, Cindy Houck, and Chris Brown growing up to be terrorists and freedom fighters?

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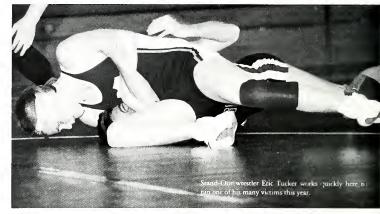
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Being on the Yearbook Staff has been very memorable for me. The two years I've spent on the staff helped me appreciate that which I never knew. Everyone on the staff should be commended for their great work, especially Mrs. Rebecca Lambert who taught us the true meaning of team work and cooperation, as well as how to put a yearbook together. No one can ever imagine until they've been on the staff, how trying it is on everyone, be it striving for that last deadline or just trying to get along with one you would have never imagined getting along with before.

The staff is like a large family, an odd family, filled with a variety of people that represent the school as a whole. I would like to say that Dan Thiele and Karen Reef did an excellent job this year, as did all of the photographers and staff members, we needed all of you! I don't think people realize or appreciate the hard work and dedication it takes to be on the Yearbook Staff and I want to thank Mrs. Lambert for allowing me to experience it for myself.

Thanks to all the staff and good luck next year! Colette McBride



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Shane Shaw experiments with his camera during publications class.

Lisa Nye and Karen Reef show their excitement as they display their finished product.







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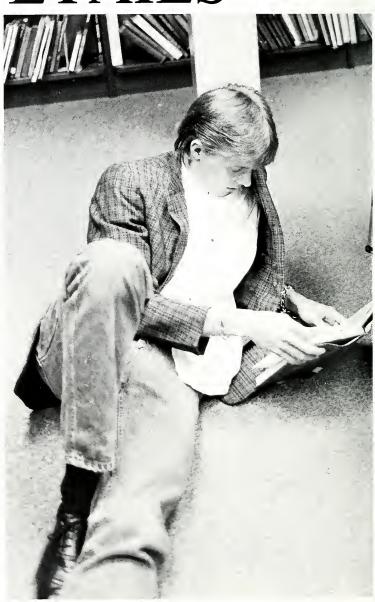
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The end of the school year is quickly approaching. Seniors are busy getting their announcements and party plans organized. Juniors are swearing under pressure due to the deadline of their first and most dreaded term paper. Many of the sophomores are fretting over the notorious chemistry finals while a majority of the freshmen are having nightmares of wrecking their drivers ed. car.

With "Opening Day" at hand, many students are beginning to get excited about the spring and summer spotts. Whether they are trying to get a ticket to a Cubs game or hoping the next track meet won't be canceled due to rain, the spirit of spott never falters.

It's also prom time again. Girls and guys are scurrying around hoping to find a compatible date. The junior prom committee is fretting over getting the decorations done in time while the freshman and sophomore girls are dying to get noticed by a junior or senior guy who will take them to the prom.

Many are so worried about the details of finalizing the school year they forget to have fun. But a large majority of the student body sits back, slips it into neutral and enjoys the end of the ride.





A time to relax. A group of students soak up the sun during lunch hour.



Your money or your life. Andy Jump threatens Chris Brown with his trusty zip gun.



It's off to the big leagues. Members of the baseball team celebrate after a big victory.

Change

The 1986-87 school year started off much like any other school year, but everyone noticed some changes. There was a new vice principal to contend with, Mr. Dan Moser, A second set of doors had been added to all entranceways. Soon the classes were under way and our football team was on its way to the sectional finals. When winter rolled in, Eric Tucker was making headlines as one of the top-ranked wrestlers in the state of Indiana. In the spring, Eric became the first Norwell grappler to reach the state finals in Indianapolis. In April, students and other members of the community recreated the fifties scene with their presentation of "Grease" the musical. That same weekend, seniors, juniors, and some lucky underclassmen attended Norwell's first official after prom party. As the final days of school drew near, seniors could anticipate graduation. For underclassmen, summer would mean only a temporary break from studies. Everyone scurried around trying to get addresses and phone numbers of friends who would be departing during the summet months. Even the staff seemed ready for a short furlough. Nobody appeared too worried about the high school, though. After all, it would be ready for a fresh start when August rolled around.









